From our Correspondent

Mr Abbe Eben, the Israell Foreign Minister, will errive in the United Sinios next week to ettend the United Nations General Assembly end to resume the dialogue with Washington, both on the question of an interim Suez Canai settlement and on Israel's outstanding and unanswered request for more Phantoms.

Israel'e Foreign Minister has nothing new to sey to his American

counterpart, Mr William Rogers. Jerusatem resents the feet that, willing to give up their demands that their troops must be ellowed to cross the Csnel and thet Isrnel must ecknowledge that her withdrawal would be only the first siage in a total withdrawal,

for still more concessions. Israel is equelly resentful ehout Washington holding beck Phontom aupplies on political grounds while arguing that the rensons are "techoleal" — meaning there has been no change in the balence of

Washington has turned to Isrecl

Mr Eben will insist that the question of an interim egreement and Phantom supplies should be kept soperete within the terms of President Nixon's picdge that the balence would he metatelned.

Israci's attitude is that even if ahe were to receive every Phentom and enything else she bes asked for, this could not extrect acy agreement to e Canal crossing hy Egyptlen troops or an Israell withdrawat in depth.

At the same time Mr Eben will impress on the Americans what ha thinks the Egyptians do not fully understand, which might he an lehthlting factor in their feil-

extre etrain imposed on the airport

police, who, while not looking for

smugglers, continued to malniain

ibeir tight security checks for cehotage maierial in pessengers'

luggage,
A dong meeting between Cus-

toms' officials' representatives and

Mr Pinhas Sapir, the Minister of

Finance end Commerce and In-dustry, on Sunday night did not

resolvo differences.

However, Customs officials at the ports of Halfa and Eleth returned

Meanwhile, 26 Israeli customs

nficials supervising the bridge crossing points between Israel and Jordan had gao! sentences

hinging over thim for stopping

work in sympethy with their

On Friday of last week, a court-martial contouced the 26 to good torms of between 14 and 21 days, but suspended the centences pen-

Sir Alec will

meet Sadat

Strikes hit Israel

has no intention of ellowing an interim agreement to become e permanent arrangement, in which Isreel would sit tight and the world would be encouraged to forget the Middle East.

No decision on Israel's standing request for esitingling supplies of Phantim and Skyhawk jets is expected hore until after the end of the General Assembly aesslon, cables our Woshington Correspon-

### Egypt's move

 From our United Netions Correspondent

Egypt will seck the adoption of a resolution in this yeer's Goocrel Assembly debeta calling on Isreel to "Implement" the Security Conneil's November, 1967 resolution (Number 242) by a specific date, and specifying that the imple meatation must include withdrewel from all occupied territories.

The Egyptisn Foreign Minister, Mehmoud Ried, is expected to erriva here next week end to stay on until sfler the Middle East debate. The Jordanien plen to precede the Assembly session with a Security Council meeting on Jerusauro to respond to Israel's pro-possis of isat April: thet Israel dropped last week.

#### Rome rabbi condemns racist play

From our Correspondeni

Dr Elio Toulf, the Chief Rabbl of Rome, has condemned es "profoundly racialist" and en ineitement to the lowest farm of antisemitism a satirical play entitled "Pig Judah," and starring the weli-known Italian comic actor Riccardo Billi which has ended an open-air run on the Aventine Hill.

Described as s "biblical play" hy its author, Guido Ammirate the production was a skit on the activities of Judsh end his deugh-

Chief Rahbl Toaff's stetcment seid that the play profoundly faisified the Bible end presented Jewish characters in the same wey as wes done during Mussolinl's antisemitic fescist dictatorship.

tatorship.

Two protesta were steged during the production. There were scufftes last week when spectetors jumped on the stage shouting: "This is not Biblicel truth." Police intervened.

An carller performance was broken up by 30 studenia, most of them Jews, who hurled eggs and tometoes at the ectors end the

### Sing-song

From our Correspondent Rlo de Janeiro

Mr Aharon Yadlin, the Isreell Deputy Minister for Educetico, was greeted by e Rehrew song, "Hovelnu shalom cilelchem" ("We have hrought you peace"), when he wisted the Lower House of the Brazillan Parliement in Brasille. The singers were the members of the perliamentery education end cultural committee, whose chairmen, Mr Euripidea Cardose de Menozes, had taught them the song After eddressing the committee on his plans for Israell eld to Brazil in the educilonel tetevision field, Mr Yadiin tought the committee "Jerusalom, the Gotdon," and conducted them wbon they

#### resign if the court-martial sentences ere not withdrewn, The court-mertlel wes the first

of its kind since Militery Government was introduced in the West officials were summoned to appear Riga protest Benk in June, 1967. The Customs hefore it after they rejected an eppenl from the Military Governor

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ding e ruling on whether they are

employees of the Militery Govere-

The men have threetened to

to return to work.

The men replied that they were civilian emptoyees of the Israeli Government end not members of the Army's edministrative staff and courts-mertial infringed their rightto strike.

The customs mon were expected to return to work yesterdey (Thursdey), in chodlonce to e district court order imposing heevy penalties for not doing so:

The elrport workers, however, roached deadlock in tolke with the Finance Ministry on Wednesday, and it was fosred that they would etage another walk-out at the week-

In Jornsalem, postmen ere resorting to semi-strike tectice in their continuing frud with the Post Office enthrities over work By our Diplomatic Correspondent . ing conditions. They are retusing to deliver newspepers, printed matter, end New Yoer cards.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec. Douglas-Home, leaves on Sunday, for a three-day official yield to Egypt, and will be meeting President Sadat on Thosday.

Although the Middle Eest situation in general and the Arabis real and the Arabis conflict in particular will.

for a three-day officiel 'idil' to motive and the second and second and the second and second and

Correspondent

A protest telogram has been sent to the Soviet authorities by 21
Jews from Rige bocause they heve
heen unabta to visit the mess grave of Jews murdared by the Nazis at Romholl, neer Riga.
Romholl wes the site of a mes-

secre of indusands of Latvien Jews by the Nazls during the Second World Wer, end many of the vic-

## London planners return

Three Groeter London Council egreement between both sides, erchilects who went to Jeruselem Earlier this yeer, the Jeruselem Earlier this year, the Jeruselom Municipelity announced that they hed sought the edvice of the GLC on the purely technical aspects of

planning and nothing else. About thet time Araba and Arab sympathicers wore complening of Israell building operetions in East Jerusalem.

## Negev crashes

From our Correspondent

drations did not enter into this,
Appreciation for the cervices of
the Loodon architocts was expressed this week by Mr Moron
Benveniet, the Deputy Mayor of
Jerusalem, Raports from the city
stiggested that the London men
were ending their etay by Two buses, one oarrying Geza schoolohildren, collided in the Negay on Wednesday, killing 11. The people and injuring 37. Eight more from people were injured in another deple were injured in another depleted in the injuries were injuried in the injuries were injuries were injuried in the injuries were injur EUISH CHRONICLE JEVRY-ESTABLISHED 1841

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Moscow prepares for links with Jerusalem

The Soviet Union is making cantions but calculated prepare its people for better relations with Israel, to official reporting here of a two-week visit by six Israeli Left. The visitors have lent themselves to Soviet interpretable Middle East eituation and their in their own country menis they have made to Soviet journelists during their the couled on Tuesday.

Mr Rechamin Timor (right), Isreel's new Ambessedor to Cresidant Makarlos

eoded on Tuesdoy.

The officiel Soviet news egency, to questions: "My para-Tass, hes put out what one of the group celled a "elented" version of a meeting they had at the Soviet press egency, Novosti,
Tass quoted Mrs Ruth Lublich,

the only woman end the only Communisi Party member of the group, as speaking out in favour of "liberation" of the occupied Arab territories and for recogniilon of the right to self-determina-

tion of Palestinlan Arebs.
"This is demended by the dengerous ettuation in the Middle East," Tass quoied her as saying. One of the visitors, e trade unionist, Mr Moehe Eldelberg, was quoted by Tass ac coying: "The Isreell people is tired of the war end of the country's unitaleral orientation to 1mperlellat American forces."

Obsarvers sald that such roporting by the Soviat egency, if it nppoars in Soviot nawepepers, which is vory likely, seems des-igned to ecclimetise reeders to the fect that there ere "progresslye" citizens, in Israel, l.e., hose with views more corresbonding to the "correct" ones in the Soviet view.

Thie, they said, would get rid of the unrellevedly hlack image of Israel which has reigned in the Soviet mass medie in recent yeers, end thereby nid the rap-prochement that the Kromlin appears to he alming nt.

Professor Dnn Miron, a teeche tims were the reletives of Jews of Hebrew Illerature at Tel Aviv living in the Latvien cepital today. University, told Reuier, in enswer

report dealing with the meeting with Novosti wes quoted to him, Miron seid it was also whole tone of what we been changed."-(Raute Hannah on

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Menahem Golan, tha producer, is to shoot on the life of Heonah cording to press report

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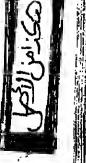
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#### ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

## Soviet-built jet shot down over Suez

From our Correspondent Jerusatem

elilent, the fact is that it was

bound to bappen sooner er later. The Israclis do not epen fire

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ing off intruding eircraft. When

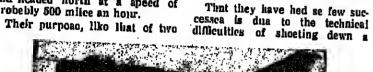
they sheot they shoot to kill, and

When Israeli soldiers opened fire on Saturday on a Soviet-built Sukhoi-7 flying somewhere between 300 and 400 feet over their positions et the northern end of the Suez Canei, their intention was in hit it. But is was only a cliance shot from a medium mechine-gun that sent the aircraft apinning to the ground on the Egyptien side

Military experis bere point out that the chances of a low-flying, fast-moving jel belog hit by small arms fire from a ground position are remote, even though this kind of defence is basic training for the Israeli aoldiar.

Two Sukhois ceme in Knntera shortly after 12.30 pm and headed north at a apeed of probably 500 miles an hour.

the Egyptians are well awere ef



A Sukhoi-7 in flight

similar everflights earller last week, was undoubtedly to photo-graph Israell positions en the edge of the Cenal.

The mechinegun pesition which got one of the Egyptian jets was the test Israell outpost at the northern and of the Canal—the same position which ence downed

lew-flying feat-moving aircraft of whose spproach there is no ed-

Iereeli gunners epened up agein on Monday, this time en the Golen Helghts, when a Syrian MiG-17 overflew their positiens. No hit was reported.

The Syrian front has been the

#### Allon gives advice to Russians

Stockhotm

"It is high time that Israelirelations returned to although this cannot be expected to hoppen in the near finture," Israel's Deputy Premior, Mr Yigal Allon, said here lest

He told a press cenference here during a week's visit to Sweden that, uniese the Seviet Union reestabilished diplomatic relations with Israel, he dld net "see hew Russie can play a role in peece-kecping in the Middle Eest." hir Allen seid that he did not knew whet meesures Israel could take. Any move tewerds normalis-ing relations hetween the two

countries would beve to ceme from the Soviet Unien.

Mr Allen wea pessimietic about relations with China aa well. "We

relations with China as well. "We cannot bope for any normelisation in the near future," he stated.

He added: "I believe that dipionatic relations sheuld be meiniained between all nations regerdless of their domestic régimes, I de not think that diplometic relations should play a role in international affairs."—(Reuter)

#### Spy suspect arrested

From our Cerrespendent Tel Aviv

An unnamed resident of Tel Aviv hes been remanded in custedy until Friday of next week on suspleion of spying for an Areb

Police weuld say only that he was eged 34 and bed silegedly catablehad end maintained cona MiG in a similar fashion.

Whatever political use the Egyptians attempt to make of the in
beth terrerists and Syrien troops.

Was eged 52 and bed maintained contacts with an Arab embaasy in

Yette, the 19-year-old Dutch girl, said she had a message for girle all over the world: "If you ever

meet any men, especially en Areb, do not trust him... Never take snything from an Arab."
Sha continued: "I knew nething shout Middle East politics or about Israel, but I wanted to come here.
My grendfather was a Jou." My grandfather was a Jow."

She said that George Ferrach, whe had proposed marrings to her,



The Peruvian girl (righl) who weapersueded by an Arriver expression and appear-cess containing hidden explosives absord on El Al elring. as varied as the dis-conference in Tci Aviv. The girl on the left is a police of lived apart in tha

## How Arab terror sene from each of two beautiful that city urals, where an estiduped girls

From our Correspondent fidere aged 8 to 10. Two and a daughtar had beinght her suit permits. The Siyohis ensembended by his wife and a daughtar had had beinght her suit permits. The Siyohis ensembended by their Arab. "fiancés" into taking suit cases with explosives conceled insida them on to Israeii elrliners in attempte to destroy them in flight.

The Peruvian girl, agad 21 end introduced only as Della, said that she now realised that Roberto Yusef Antonio, 34, whom she hod met in Chimhete, northern Pern, had "used me as a tool. Ha is no good, a murderous criminal. He should be found and punished."

Yette, the 19-year-old Dutch girl, who is studying to be an ectress.

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Asisn in style was the family of Emanuel 55-year-old hatmaker,

girl, week.

All are frem the following wof the trials in Lening and to sebetage as a static. "This was very good in the same lewe; the barse."

They related that in the yier related that in the same lewe; the barse."

Vienna on the first stag slovakia er Austria, depending on his route. Once permitted to leave he is given a deedlina to quit the country, which may be anything from five to 25 days.

Besides the exhaustive "run eround," which reaches its hection climax in the final days, the likelihood of losing one's job and the bardesment, "getting out" costs a jet of monay—500 roubles (£220) as payment fer the mendatory rehullding in Kfar Set.

lies at Lydda airpert. Sons er fathers who arrived a few weeks night to remember.

flight frem Vtenna to frem OVIR (Office of Vises and Ragietretlen) end the necessery Tha journey to Moscow to obtain travelling decumants et the Dutch Consulata thera, which represent Israel, is demanded of all heeds of

familles, regerdless where they live the emigrant will need also trensit vises fer Hungery, Polend, Czecho-

axit documents.

But very seea it is the morning after, and hersber realities begin. Alreedy at the airpert the newcomers are signing decuments; baing eliocated flats; given places (if they are professionals) in residential Hebrew courses (ulpanim) and abserption centres; receiving their lmmigrant cards; and counting their first Israeli mency,

directly to a fint may get their first leok at it by candlelight. They

hefore, or brethers and sisters who may have been waiting 20 or 30 years for this embrace, make It a

In the early heurs Jewish Agency

vans and bired taxis speed to dif-ferent perts of Isroel. Those going find there standard equipment-



Vienna on the first stage of their jeurney to Israel

slovakia er Austria, depending on beds, mattresses, blankets, n table, cheirs, a kettle, a kerosene lamp. It is a very besic start te e new It is a very besic start to a new life. It may be in Aahdod, Ashkelon, Beershobe, Lyddn itself, Kiryat Malachi, Migdal Haemek, or anywhere where bousing is available on a given day. The Jewish Agancy, we are told, tries its best to adapt to the new immigrants without regarding where they are wishes regarding where they are heused. The pelicy is not to saltie one or two families among other ethnic groups, as this has in the peet reraly proved encessful. The melting pot theory works itself out later, in the echeols, the streets

and the Army,
A three-roomed immigrant flat
today costs about 24,000 to build.
Add the cost of health services,

Add the cost of health services, education, subsidised employment, transport and transit facilities, and the cost of the immigration and initial integration of a family from Russia comes to over \$6,000.

Russian immigration falls into three categories—professionals, academics (these two forming the "work force," who are keen to find fobsian soon as possible) and the aged, aick and invalida who number about 12 per cent of Russian immigrants. For the latter "social weifure solutions" are required. weifnre solutions" are required.

Problems with the social integra-

munist way of life have left their mark. In some cases, individual initiative has been alified, and aome newcomers are eurprised that no commissars are there to direct them to work or to a randy built com-

munity centre: Dr Pinhas Khinooh, 36, of Dvinsk in Latvia, is the elder brother of Leib Khnoch, sentenced to ten years in I labour camp in the first Leningrad "bijacking trial" last December, Dr Khnoch, his psychiatrist wife and their four-year-old daughter, arrived in the Jerusalem Absorption Centro four months ago, niter two years of repeated demands to leave.

Dr Khnoch feals that world

Jewry's support for Soviet Jawry is orucial. "Jews' have to protest end demonstrate, and seek the ald of non-Jews, on behalf of those imprisoned on trumped up chargas. ich levyov made the 4,000. Is forgotten in the moment that imprisoned on trumped up charges, it levyney from Baku to is the culmination of their long. The Jows of the world have the four times before he journeys and perhops years of alreagth to belp Soviet Jaws," he inhalted the green light waiting—reunious with their fami.

## Haifa's exercise in image-building

From MAIER ASTIER-ttaifa

Mr Moshe Fitcinan, the Mayor of Haifa, hes created e completely new public relations department in the muntcipality end has appointed Mr Shanl Bieher, for a long time the head of like Isreell Army's entertalnmenta ecction, es tia head.

This is the first attempt by Halfe, the eick man among Israel's three lerge cities, to improve its image both among ite recidenis

ment and teurism. Mr Abba Hushy, Ilaifa's former strong-men Mayer, who died two years ago, left behind him a desert es far as human relations are ceneerned. During his tenure of effice municipal staff were chosen fer badlenca rather Iban teient and

His authority was such that nnly the smallest matters were left to the discretion of even senier officials, and the resulting passivity and dilateriness of the municipal apparetus line se far remained un-

Mr Fileman, who was Mr Hushy'e deputy, but was Interelected Mayer in hie own right, elso haa ionaly fostered by bis predecessor city-a workers' city, where the vetes weuld elweya be faithfully dalivered to the Esteblishment.

This raputation of Heifa's has driven eway investers, intellec-tuals, traders and industrialist: and bas left the city nuly with its inanimete beauty, which tourists look at briefly on their way to liveller. more variegaled centres like Tel

While botel and factory con-atruction in Tel Aviv end Jerusa-lom is busing, not a lingle botel hee been built in Heifa fer the past ten years. While the popula-tion of other cities is swelling with new immigrants, Haifa has been racelving only 4 par cent of the

Every timo alections approached,

the municipality would issue a list of the groudlose projects it planned. Later it would become known that these had fallen through because of lack of investora. Now, when serious investors appear to bave bean found, the city has been split into two factions, one firmly opposing the development plens as presented and the other favouring

ed by Dr Rouven Hecht, the owner of the city. They oppose the plans of twe Israeil investors, the Feder-man brothers to build a new tourist centro on the crest of Mount Carmel, with hotels, shopping arcades nnd blecks of Oata overlooking Haife Bay. This would re-

quate ahopping centre. The "conservationists" claim that the schome would mar Haifn's beauty fer gonarations to come and have launched a vociferous campaign against it, gaining the sup-port of some newspapers in the

The Mayor, who feels that many of the argumenta advanced by the opponents of the development plan de not correspond to lhe facts and are to n large extent elmed at dis-crediting him, has an fer had no mouns of countering their cam-

paign.

He is alse not helped by the fact that be is not on the best of terms with his own political sponsora, the city's Laheur Party

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## Historic Sephardi hous destroyed in Safed

the part of the Israeli Housing plans for the coal Miniatry and the Jerusalem houses and hotels of

municipality have saved one of the most heautiful eltes in the olty from destruction by hull-dozers and building contractors. But in ancient Safed, official intervention was too late to save a humbar of 400-year-old houses in the historic Sephardi quarter the house of Rabbi Itzhak Luria the Arl—one of the great masters of the Cabala. The Jerusalem site which has been preserved is in the immediate area of Government House, once the seat of the British High Commissioner and now the haadquar-ters of the United Nations Trube Supervision Organisation. Both the Housing Ministry and

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. While the decision there is now heing considered change of part of the authorities there is good reason that etrong internal

The destruction of h houses in Saled was on the private islikilities. Brasiay Chasidim, express approval of is Meyor

The intention was yeshivn and Orthodox residential area on the Sephardi quartor.

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cancellation of the plate me. Soviet Jews land at Lydda airport from the El Al aircraft which brought them from Vienna

> ald 80 per cent of them va for Israel if it was for thank to do so, hive medals won as a, he Red Army, Anatoli year old electrical en-Beku, said he had lost 6 months ago and was on as traitor because he

leave for Igrael. But net budge me trom my en to live in Israel for he Russians know that caling with a resolute they realise they can-ie clock back and keep clessed." Mr Levyov de

of his datermination

lighters. He estimated linguishing of Soviet citizenship; 5,000 Jews live in Vilnius 400 roubles to obtain travelling pepers; and further sizeable sums for tickets and visua. An appreciation of the financial burden involved may be gained from the fact that 200 roubles a

month is considered a very good month is considered a very good wage in the USSR.

It is only as the aircraft approaches Israel that one senses the tension rising among these new immigrants. "To you think they will have had time to notify my also the in Bat Yam?" We were asked by Nikolai Emalkin, a shoemaker from Riga. He had arrived early that morning in Vienna on the Chopin Express from Mescow, a train journey of 1,780 miles.

journey of 1,780 miles. Thinking back or looking forwerd

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## row over mamzerim

From our Correspondent Jerusaicm

Il looked earlier lhis week as if Israel's now celebraled manzerim (basterds), Heach and Mirlam Langer, would be able to heve sew evidence in their favour reconsidered by the Surrey Peters reconsidered by the Supremo Rab-binicel Court.

Three members of the court who hed already heard their case intimated that ibey wore ready to levite that other daysaim (rab-bleicel judges) to join them of the bench if the Lasgers requested a new beerieg.

This idea had the epproval of the Ashkenezi Chief Rabbi of Isreci, Rabbi I. J. Untermee, sed the Lengera' lewyer, Mr Rem Caapl, was coealdering it, es well es mulling over whether to ask the Chief Rabbi of Tei Aviv, Rabbi Shlomo Gores, to eppear with bim os bis cliosts' behalf.

When he was Chiof Rabbi of the Isreel Defeace Forces, Rabbi Goros reportedly uscovered evidesce to support the Langers' cleim that they are not in fact mamzerim eccording to the

So fer, so good. But this week two Sepbardl dayanim withdrew their agreement to serve on the Supreme Rabbinical Court if the mamzerini case came before it.

They did so on the edvice of Rabbi Itzbek Nissim, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi, who wee apparently engared by Rebbi Uniermen's eudden ebout-face over a move which Rabbi Nissim origineted and Rabbi Uniermen bed later. and Rabbi Ustermen hed long op-

Maarly, the evening newspaper, this week reported the case of a 60-year-old Europeen Jew castretod by the Nazis who wes refused permission to marry in Israel because emosculetion is a alochic barrier to merriage.

The eeme prohibition epplies to soldiers wousded in war and men similarly injured in ecclients.

#### Woman sues Arab husband

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Mrs Helen Dakor-Senduke, one of two Jewisb women who married Gaza Moslema before lbe Six-Day Wer in 1967 and revealed themselves to the Isreeli euthorities after the war, is suing har ex-husband for aupport in the Tal Aviv district court,

This is her third application.
The first was rejected baceuse of the husband's plee that ee a Gezan be was not subject to the jurisdiction of the israeli courts.

The second time he pleaded that as a Moslem he cduld only be brought before a Moslem religious court in a matter of personal status.

This third application is likely to succeed, slees the man hee now converted to Judaism,

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## Rabbis in new Israeli Falashas sel conversion



Falashas in Ethiopie teke a hreek from disc-plaughing and re-From a Correspondent at woodes

A number of Falsehee in Iareel Ethiopian suthorities see has always will be work walting in sinking beheve epplied for conversion to Judeism, eccording to the Israeli evening newspaper, Yedlot

The dark-skineed Felashas, who come from Ethiople, heve practised Judeism for centuries. Their males are circumcised at the ege of eight days eed they scrupulously observe the Din (Jewish lew).

The rabbinele in Israal and elsewhere has ions been divided over whether the Felashes ere reelly Jews, sad eilhough shout 100 of them heve saitled in Israel-and aome of them heve sons in tha Isreel Defence Forces—they ere not officielly recognised ee Jewa It is because of this thet, eccording to Yedlot Aheronot, come have epplied to undergo conversion.

In Ethiopis there are about 30,000 Fainshee, meny of whom wish to emigrele to Israoi. Before they cen leeve Ethlopie, however, they heve to ebow proof to tha OVERSEAS NEWS

## enice Ghetto faces low death

From TULLIA ZEVI-Rome



The crumbling exterior of the Venica Gbetto "skyscrapers," many of which are from the aixteenth

owever,

The first etages of agreater danger five-year plan in the ever before.

Hebrew University is the Ghetto of Venice, with its main churches and monuments Hebrew University is the Ghetto of Venice, with its Halie Selassic I Universities synagoguas, memories Ahaba to eateblish a traditions, is not only unit for teaching an ering from all the evils corhave been so such and the rest of the city, but its courses for the laster licular atructure, its accele and Ethiopian students profess background, render it during the academic in more vulnerable to adverse and monuments have enuglit the attention of world with adequote urgency.

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Venice, the Ghelto hos lta own torstion work." Ita membera la-

there were Jews in Venice as early as 1000, and when the city ellowed Jews to change and lend money at a fixed interest rate in 1366, the basis for a thourishing community was e-lable bed.

At the longiming of the slxteenth century, when a wave of persecution forced dews oil over Europe to seek refuge in some area that would lolerate them, Venice, then at the height of its splendour, proved to be such oo

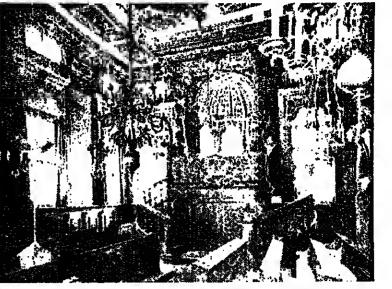
Since then, the Jewish commun-liy of Venico has been a melting pot. The first to arrive were thosa fleeing from the Spanish Inquisition. They were sooo followed by others from Central Europe, and by Jews from other parls of the Italian peninsula.

To this community, the Republle of Venice ossigned a small aree in 1516 which became the first ghetto in world history. The word itself is helieved to be of Venetian origin, becausa tha Venetian word for the easting of metal in the foundries that used to be situated there is "getto."

In its long history, the Venetlan Chello declined from the glorious peok of the sixteenth century, when the arts and sciences blossomed and most of the financial ectivities of the wealthy republic were transacted there, to an laolated area of extreme poverty, until all Italian gheitoca wora opened in the nineteenth century. The ghetto was built oround three nuclei: the "New Ghello," assigned in 1516 to Jews of German and Italian origin; the "Old Gbetto," assigned in 1541 to the Spanlah end Levantine community; and the "Very New Ghetto," which was added in 1603.

Five synagognes bullt during the sixteenth century for the various rites, one of tham dea-igned by the famous Longbone, surrounded by cramped six-slorey buildings are a visible record of the rise and decline of the Venice community.

Besides suffering from the seme evils that ore afflicting the rost of



The interior of the beautiful Levantine Symgogue in the Veulce

porticular kind of sickness, stemming from its history and from the type of relationship the Venelun Republic established with its

property, it discouraged the strengthening and renovation of old structures. By preventing the quarter from expaniling horizontally, it forced Jews to solve their housing problems by building vertically. This gave Ven-lee lis first and only "skyscrapers,"

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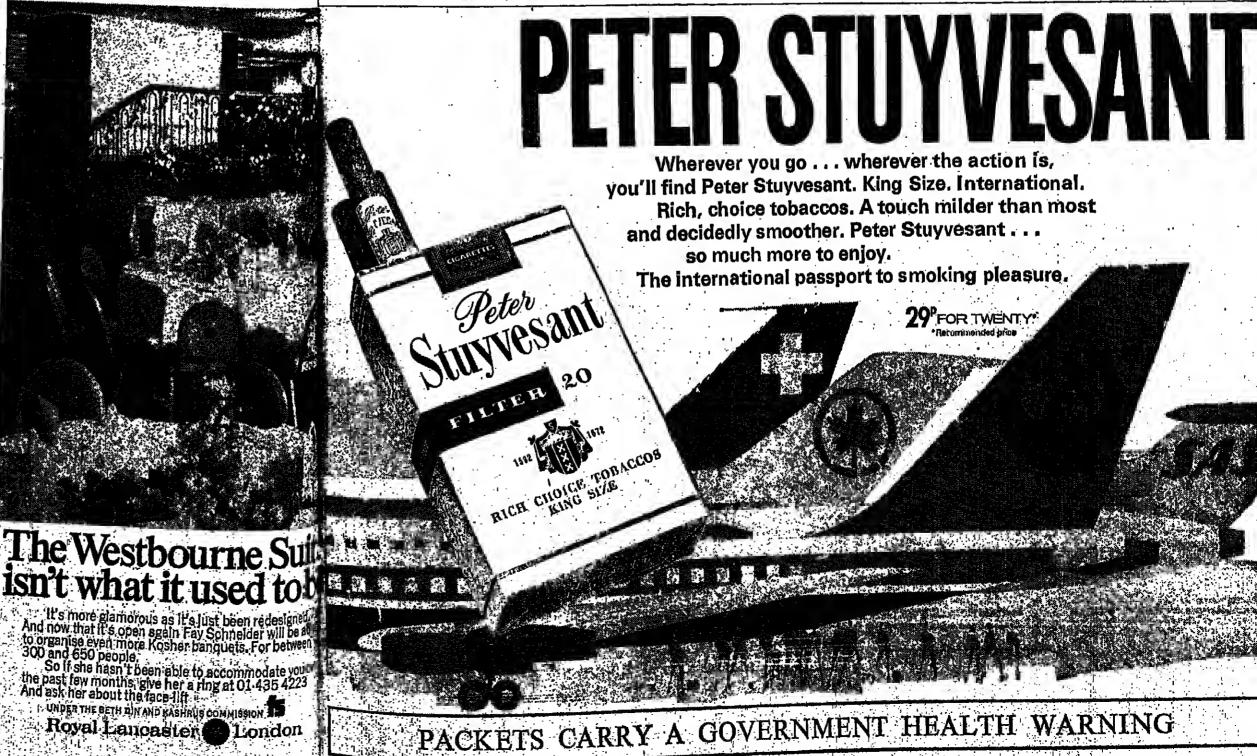
A "Committee for the Venice Jawish Historical Centre" was formed this year to cultural and artistle significance of the Vesice Ghetto, to draft an orgenle rastoralios programme, to collect the necessary funds in Italy end ebroad, and to carry out rea-

clude leading tadian Jewish and non-Jewish personalities.

A technical survey of the most urgent work required in the five sixteenth-century synagogues has nirondy been carried out. The committee has also submitted a memorandum suggesting that the Venleo Glietto he chusen for a detailed sample restoration project uniler the auspices of the Unitral Nations Educational, Scientilic ond Cultural Organisation

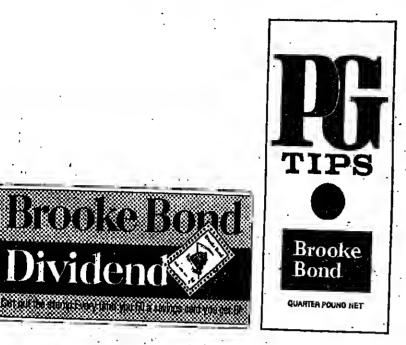
Contacts era being planned with West German cultural institutions auggesting that they aponsor the restoration of the German Synagogue. Appeals for technicot and financial assistance are heing medo to Jewisb communitles and orgeniantiona throughout the world. Contributions can be acut to the Committee, o/o the Itsio-Is-reoll Benk, Via Romagnosi

1-20121, Milen. The Italien Nattosel Committee for Venice has ennounced that it will double the amount raised by the "Committee for the Venice Jewish Historical Centre." This is a good start, but there is a tong





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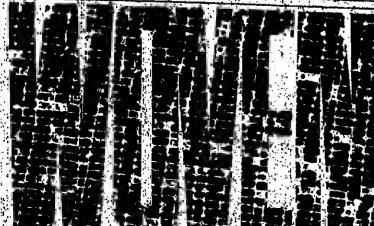
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recession

America's economic crisis may finally have effected the United Jewish Appeal.

The UJA general cheitman Mr Edward Ginsherg, has given a werning that overseas programmes to help naw immigrants ere in danger of curtailment because of inaging contributions.

Conceding that cash collections are usually behind, the UJA executive also admitted that the warning was part of a crisis programmes, Cash eed only to islanch a kacin programme was part of a crisis programmes, Cash eed only to islanch a kacin programme was part of a crisis to pur fellow Jews in left a professionels. "It helps targets are never revealed."

after several months of Left-wing end Right-wing riots and so-called

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Army," e militaot Leftist guerrille organisation, was the Israeli Consul-General in Istonbul, Mr

Ephralm Eirom, who wes kidnepped end murdered lest l'ay.

The menifestations of Left-wing

end Right-wing extremism in Turkey lest year were of per-

tleuler concern to the Jewish com-

munity because of the enti-

semitiam expressed and the

threats and violence directed

against some Jewish individuels

In consequence, a few thousand

Jews, including young people, in Istanbui, Izmir end other com-

munitles emigroted, meinly to

Israel, reducing the total Jewish population in the country to about

28,000, of whom some 22,500 live

The new regime hos brought the security and stebility to the

country that the Jews heve always

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With the extremists fading out of the pleture, entisemitism is no

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Turks showing mpti-Jewish drive sympathy for Isra Georgia

From our Masi Europe Chrrespondent

From our Compera has been a marked deterloretion in the situation of dish population in the Soviet Republic of Georgia. Until The Army-backed régime of Professor Nihat Edm Georgie was relatively free from entisemitism, but in paat plaier of Turkey, seems to offer new opportunit. Miniater of Turkey, seems to offer new opportunities of the Conditions for the Jewish community as well as for backlet articles in the Georgian language press and

The new Government and the military authorities of radio have grown and major provinces where martial law has been in force en followed by antisemitle ed shouls at passing Jews

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Meanwhile, Turkey's pe Town with the United States pe Town Wealern aliles have gre proved since the advet new Govarnment, and the

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Kukui appeal

### dismissed in Moscow

From our Exst Europe

The append by Mr Valery Kukui, 33-year-old Sventlovsk Soviet Jewish engineer, against a sentence of time years' imprisonment imposed in Juno for protesting agoinst tire first "hijacking" trinl in Leningrad in December, 1070, was dismissed last Friday by the Supreme Court of the Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic.

Air Kukui, one of eight Jews In Sverdlovsk who signed a letter of protest against the Leningrad Iriol, was charged with "slandering" the

About 200 Museow Jews, Including friends of Mr Kukul, waited in front of the court buildings on Tuesday of last week when the appeal was expected to be heard, but it was postponed in spile of protests by Mr Popov, the defence

According to the Daily Tele graph the public was burred from the proceedings on Friday, only neur relatives being admitted, and fur a short time after the opening. Professor Andrei Sakharov, a memher of the Soviet Arademy of

Professor Sukharov and two other founders of the Soviet Human Righls Commiltee wrote to the presidium of the USSI Supreme Soylet (Parliament) about four months ago pleading for the release of the Soviet Jews gaolec In the two Lenlagrad and other trials and for an end to further trial proceedings against Jews.

Mr Kukul was errested soon efter be applied to emigrate to Isreal

## Plea to Kosygin

Rabbl Bent Melchlor, the Chief Capo Town Rabbi of Copenhagen, end other members of the Douish Committee for the Resene of Soviet Jowry, will stiempl to meet Mr Alexel Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, when he vivits Deumark in

### Women's lib in prayer book

From our Corresponden

A handsome new liturgical pub-lication for the Kol Nidre acrylee will this year be used for the first time in many Conservative aynagogues throughout the world.

The 89-page preyer book
pamphlet "Yom Kippur Moeriv" is
published by the Rubbinical As-

aembly.

Ellited by Rubhl Jules Herlow of the Conservetive organisation, the experimental pamphlet will be part of a new edillon of the Mechzor to be published by the Conservative relibits in 1872. Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, the ex-

ecutive vice-president of tha Rebbinical Assembly, points out thet women's lib has not been forgotten in the new prayorbook, which uses a poem by Mhriom Kuhovy, whose bushand was tha head of Yad Vashem in Israel



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#### **HOME NEWS**

## Colombo tie-up 'good for Jew cial welfare

Rebhi Mcir Kahene, leader of the militant American Jewish Defeace Leegue, admitted ln London this week that he hed been seved from prison by Joe Colombo, reputedly a Mafia lesder In Naw York.

He told a prese conference on Mondey: "It was Colombo who put up tha \$45,000 bell for ma. But for him I would not be here and 1 could not go to largel now."

Referring to the JDL'e aseociawith the Italien-American Civil Rights League—of which Colombo was the foundar—Rabbi Kehane said: "Our only yardstick is what is good for the Jewe, And this eiliance is good for the Jews."

Rebhl Kahane, who wea on hie way to aettle in Isreel, atopped ovar in London on Mondey at the invitation of the Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewieh Prisonors, an organisation closely essociated with Herut, the rightwing Zionist party.

The purpose of his visit, he told me, was to break Anglo-Jewry's apathy towards the Jews of Ruseia and help to "radicullae" the protest movement in this

At a rally in the evening at Spackers' Corner, attanded by over 800 people, Rabbl Kehane advocated the conetant heressment of Russian personnel in Britain. "The Soviet Embassy in London should feel as ineecura as the one in Weshington, which is constently ringed by poltcemen."

Rahhl Kahane asked hla audienca to follow him in a "non-violent but angry and noisy" march to the Soviet Embessy where, carry torchlights and chanting alogana, they atood for more than 30 minutes. The chenting stopped only when Rabbi



us service Rehbl Kahene preys outelde the Soviet Embassy in Le

Kehane end a group of demonstretors were allowed to recita prayers at the gates.

Rabhl Kahene, who earlier this yeer wes expelled from Balgium and was convicted in New York, had no difficulties in entering Britain, " I was treeted with great elvility. London is not Brussela and there was no trouble whetever," he seld. His luggege, however, was thoroughly searched.

The methods and ectivities of Rsbbi Kehene and the JDL were roundly condemned at the Posie Zion conference in London on

Sunday. They were dear expand Soviet Jewry.

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The Fighting Fund for "other titings" includa Jewry will benefit from help, reasaurance, cou-formance of "The Liven and simply letting the comedy by the Israell sing know they ere holng Ephrelm Kishon, at the

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Jewish Chronicle two or three drivers volunteers, but elthough

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New Amhessedor Hotel, mouth, has chenged own-Mr and Mrs H. Selby have to two London business-

the time being Mr Selhy souting to hold the Beth sleence until a new one is led. He remains in the cepecal consultant director. The will be vivil Will be run by Mr and Mre Basell Mis Eagell is Mrs

#### ol Nidre funds for Mitzvot 'are ruled by opinion polls

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record target of £500,000 dox) in Londoo are expected to the Joint Palestine Appeal reiso that amount — St. John's Wood, Hempsteed and Hempsteed Gerden Suburb.

The Fineliley Synagogue is aim-ing et £25,000, and four other congregations, tha Centrel, Edg-were, Hendon and Marhla Arch, hope to relse £16,000 each. The targets for Golders Green end Stanmore are £10,000 eech. . Among the non-Orthodox con-

gregetions the highest emounts ere expected from the New Liberal Synegogue (£7,500) and from tha. St John's Wood Liberel Syna-

gogue (£5,000).

The list for provincial communities is headed by Birminghem with a terget figure of £15,000, followed by Leeda with £15,000 tor end Dublin with £10,000 eech. Mr Micheel Secher, the JPA

chairmen, announced last week that the organisation had eccepted a 10 per cent increase in its target for the overell 1971-72 campaign.

In the current compoign, the JPA hes elready raised four-fifths of its terget end Mr Secher exressed the hope that the gap between the amount collected this year and the higher tergat sot for

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The tendency "to rule the mliz-vot of the Toruh" by public opinion poils was criticised last week by Dsyan M. Fisher, eeting Rsv Rsshi of the Federation of Synegogues, et en inductioe service in London. Referring to the "spirit of rebellion egeinet parents and teachers," Dayan Fisher deciared thet greet numbers of young people had for-saken their inheritanca and strayed into stranga paths, "some in pursuit of chesp, sensual

"We live in en age when the rabbinles office la uader strong end sustelned atteck in Israel and diaspors. There is a tendency In many querters to rule the mitr-vot by e Galiup or Harris Poll, to subject them to votes of the Kneseet, the Board of Deoutles end other bodies."

Deyan Fisher wes speaking et the induction of Glasgow-born Rsbbl Y. Freundilch ss rev of the East London Central Synegogue. The ecrylce was conducted by the Rev D. Friedmen with a choir under the direction of Mr Lional

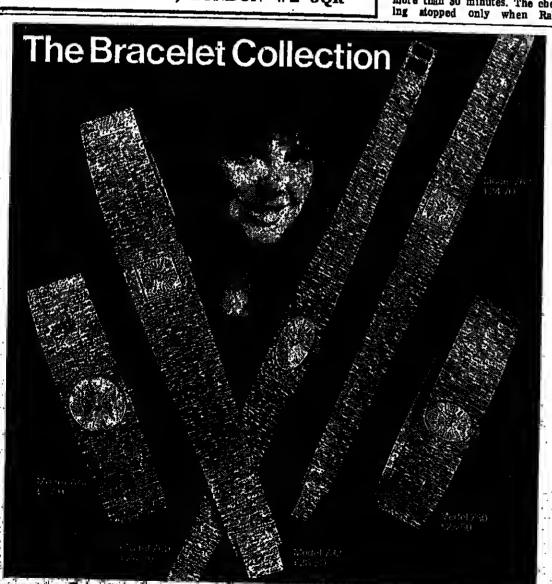
Lary Henriques remains principal organist of the St. George's Settlement Synagogue and will be sasisted at the High Holy-day services by Mr John Walton.



a betmitzvalı aeremony at the Hempstend Synagogue on Sunday, at which Rabbi Raymond Apple and the Rev C. Lowy officiated. The gtris, all taught by Mra Apple, are Elaine Brown, Penatope Falth, Caroline Leigh, Debornh Lewis, Nadine Nohr, Ruth Snck, Sharon Spiera and (not picturad) Hana Myera

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## PZ clash over Arabs 160 meale e dsy within rough of Tower Hemicts early everage of 60,000.

Confroverey hroka out et Sunday's annuel conference of Poels dion over a resolution by the orgsnisellon's youth movement celling on PZ to recogniee the Palestinians as e nation and to support the astebliehment of a cepereta Pelestinian Stete.

Replying to the molion, which was subsequently withdrewn. Mr Heylm Pinner, a vice-cheirman of Poele Zlon, etated thet there wes no place for a third Stete on the territory which hed once com-prised Palestine, especially as the Palestiniens elraedy hed a State,

nemely Jorden.

During e working eession of the conference, held et the B'nel B'rith Hillel House, London, Mr. Stenley Clinton Dayles, Labour MP for Heckney Centrel, made a strong attack on the conduct of Jewish Conservetives in the Commons for heving meskly eccepted what he celled the racielist Immigration Bill and for not apeaking out atrongly enough and often enough on bahelf of Isracl.

At the finel session the confer-ance edopted a ten-point platform for the forthcoming Zionist Congress; presented by Dr S. Leven-

berg.
Mr Oded Eren, political counsellor et the Isreell Embessy, steted thet wheraee the eltuetion of the remeining Jewe in Morocco, or the rememing Jewe in Morocco, Tunisla and Lebanon was comparatively eatisfactory, Angio Jew ry should show more concern in the fete of the 4,000 Jews in Syria

and the 2,000 in Ireq.

Dealing with Angle-lewry, Mr

Eric Moonman urged PZ to undertake a sciantific study of the trends
that would affect the fulure of the community in such vitel nraze se its size and social composition, rolligious condition, educationel and welfare facilities and political ititudes In uncontested elections Dr M. S.

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occure it must be rought very beginning if wa ere tel sale Mr Peter Shore, MP for was among others who spots

### Appeal fails

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eponsored travel egency assist the Jewish Welfars was given en opportueil k apply for membership eiter ember 1.

It la understood that the gave an undertaking not to the tise thet its profils went to the Abia's legal spokesmen is have suggested a "cooling



The Chief Rabhi with a number of ministers at last week's launching of the Talmud study scheme

## Talmud scheme launched

econdary schools.

which will equip them to enter

For the first time in United Synagogue history rabbis and ministers have undertaken to study a eet tractate of the Taimud in the

The schome, arranged by the education committee of the US Council of Ministers, was in unched

presided over by Rabbi Dr Eugene Newmen, of Goldars Green. A tetal of 55 ministers, includ-

ing the Chief Rebbl who, with Dayan A. L. Grossnass, Rabbl Dr N. Rablnovitch, principal of Jews' College, and Mr Afred Woolf, jeint vice-president of the US, adiasf week at a meeting at the St.

John's Wood Synagogue, Lendon, tc underlake these studies.

# Gentile studies at schools Jewish Chronicla Reporter Instruction in one's own faith alone cannot be regarded as an adequate religious education, according to a working poper published by the Schools Council's project on religious education in One of Israel's most influential and the chronic chronics are consistent of the chronics of the chronics

project on religious education in One of Israci'e most infinenties immigrants has proposed that the Ierecli Government should adopt e "We believe," the working perty aeserts, "thet in e multi-raciai and national plon to solve the Bleck pluralietic eoclety there must be Panther problem.

dielogue between those holding different beliefs end growth in mutual understanding. Mr Sol Scruye, former Miniater of Economic Development in Glb-ralter, who now holds e key post "It ehould also be part of an education for life in this country thet all children come to know aomathing of the traditional reliwith Keren Haycsod in Jerusalem, was recently elected vice-president of the Sepherdi Council of Jerusalem, whose members' origins gion of the land-Christianity." stretch from the Balkens to Discussing the approach to religious teaching in schools, the paper Morocco, Ireq and the West.

In London recently Mr Seruya recommende a subjective rether than dogmetic approach, which told the JEWISH CHEONICLE that he wanted the Israeli Government to encourages even the youngest children to question and criticise. appoint an inter-ministerioi commltee which would edopt e national "In a multi-raciai society, it ie plan in the context of defence and not the task of education to tell immigration needs to sort out the injustices suffered in housing and children which religious interpre-tation they should believe, but to education by Israell Orientels. develop in them habits of thought

He eccused the Isreeli Government of neglecting the problem, elthough be strongly ruled out eny deliberate policy of discrimination.

ever problems may faca men during the rest of the their main headache over h Holy-days will be how to modale the overflowing problem, which used to ex-

particularly the lerge oldshed synagogues in and the centre of London, is now however, heen fully booked. felt increasingly in the areas of London which ere ag an loflux of Jews.
I, one of the fastest-grow-ewish areas in the mct-

bas had particular Hell, Bayswnter. les. The United synsgogue At the West Central Liberal Synagogue the preacher will be Rabbi Dr Herbert C. Brichto, Pro-Mr it will be necessary to four overflow services in edfessor of Bible et the Hebrew would be eble to follow youth service. One of the Union Colicge, Cincinattl. He le a brother of Rabbl Sidney Brichto, executive director of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Syn-

ment of neglecting the problem, elthough be strongly ruled out eny deliberate policy of discrimination. Deaplto Isreel's enormous defence burden, her echlevemente were big enough to eneble the Government to put the metter right.

In tackling the Black Panther problem, Mr Seruye explained that the Saphardl Council wanted to give Orientsls back their self-confidence with regerd to their culture heritage and to represent their social and economic needs.

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Sephordl Council how services, kenten has to see grester Sapharding e agogues ln Britain. More space is needed this year for the Middlesex New Synngogua (Reform) at Harrow, whosa servlces will be haid at the Granads Cincma, Harrow, The North-West Reform Synagogue in Goidern Green is moving to the Odeon, Tempie Fortunc, and the aynagogue Itself will be used for tha

chorsi schichot (penllential) services et midnight last Saturan overflow service at the differe Hall, Msids Vale. Due has large demand for service Rabhi and the service constitution of the constitution of th hs large demand for scats, dedicated en s prayer of tations for this service bava tercession for Soviet Jewry. restricted to members of the Jewish Chronick houter Loodon overflow ser-

A number of Reform synagognes beld sellchot services at

'Scholar and saint' off to Israel

Jewish Chranicle Reporter

Jowish Chronicle Reporter "A man of humility and greatness" was the most telling of the ir. Weinbley and Hford. For the tribules paid to Itabhi S. Sperber, Eastern community a service will director of the Jewish Agency's toke place io Julilec Street in the Turali department in London, at a reception given last week hy the Mizrachi Federation and the Cricklewood Synagogue in mark The Federation of Synagogues end the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations will not he holding his and his wife's impending emioverflow servicee. Synagogues affi-

gration to Israel. liated to hotb organisations have, Chief Rabbi Jakobovits, the Emeritus Chief Rabhi, Sir israel London'e Liberal synogoguca Biodic, and the Hoham, Dr S. are also faced with large attend-Gaon, were among those who spoka ancee over the High Holy-days, in his honour. Dr Jakobovits desparticularly at St John'e Wood, cribed him as a scholar, a saiot, a for which an overflow service has leader and a thinker who would heen arranged at the Porchester

icave behind a great gap.
"I connot think of snyone who in this unique way, has contributed more to the richness of our reilgious heritage than he," the Chief Robbi declored.

While Dr Brodle regretted Anglo-Jewry's enrieer lack of recognition of the qualities of a man like Rabbi Sperber, Dr Gaon cialmed that Ashkenazi shortaightedness was a Sephordi gain. The Moniciore Collega would never have seen the light of day vithout him, ha asserted.

Othere who pald tribute to Rebbl Sperbor Included Dayan M. Fisher, acting Ray Rashi of the Federallon of Synsgogues, and Dr S. Leven-berg, the Jewish Agency repre-sentative in London. Mr Harry Lendy presented a cheque to Rabbi Sperber on behalf of the Mizrachi and the Cricklewood Synagogue.

New restaurant

Ilford, Greeter London's fastestgrowing Jewich community, has a new restaurent under supervision of the Beth Din. Called the Sharon It is owned by the sons of two

### 400 at mikva fashion show

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mora Ilian 400 women, members of synagogue ladies' guilds and other organizations, gathered at tha Dorchester Hotel, Loedon, jast week for a fashion show in aid of London mikyaot (rituel baths).

The mikvoot heve a collectiva amenities fund to provida moncy for maintenance and alteratione. The faeblon show, at which models showed the latest oreations of Norman Hartnell, Clive, John Cavanagh, Mattli and Hardy Amies, was the idea of Rebbi Maurice Hool, minister of tha Kingsbury Synsgogue and a mem-ber of the Chlef Rabbf's "Cabinet."

He la the United Synagogue's rep-

rescutstive on the Hendon Adath mikva committee. Rabhi Hool told me that the sbow wes, in effect, a "demonstration of excellence—the excellenco

of the ciothas, the hotel and tha mitzva of mikva." "Ladies who are committed to

this mitzya arc among the most

elegant and fashlon conscious In the community," Mra Hool added. The avening opened with a short address by Mrs I. Jakobovits, wifa

of the Chief Rabbi. Models were supplied by Lucy Clayton and the commère was Mrs Freda Miller.

#### Aliya chief arrives

Jewish Chronicle Reporter Mr Denlei Bareil, Jerusalem's police chief until last menth, took over the directorship of the Jewish Agency's immigration department

in Britain on Monday. . This is Mr Barell's first appole ment with the Jewish Agency, although in 1950, at the height of the mass immigration, he edvised the organisation on accurity

#### into a variety of perspectives." Breakdown Service. It's a frightening thing, when a ... getting hack to normal, mind breaks down. Not just for It all takes time. Help. And Care. the patient – parent or child – but We provide it - all. for the whole family. Nobody We call it our Breakdown Service, seems to know quite how to cope. And we need money to keep it Treatment, hospitalisation, going. Please send us some. Call it insurance, if you like. And that's where we come in. But send it. Please. The Jewish Welfare Board. Donations-large or small, You see, we care. More than that, now or soon -- to we know how to help. Breakdown Service, Particularly with after-care. The J.W.B., Lionel Cohen House, For the patient and the family. 74a Charlotte St., London, Getting things in the right WIP 2AH perspective...picking up the threads E JWB E I have pleasure in giving the sum of £ Donation Form towards the work of the Jewish Welfare Board Hon. Treasurer Name Jewish Welfare Board. 74a Charlotte Street. Address London, W1P 2AH

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## Textile students help British firms

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This was one of the mony lucldents that marked the three-month visit to Britein of oight atudents from the Shenkar Colloge of Fashlon end Textile Technology in Ramet Gan, They return this weak

## No gimmicks in No gimmicks in fashion sales

By n Corraspondent

Israel axpacts to sell more asblons than evor to Britein end tasbions than ever to Britein end to buyere from other European countries following the 20 per cant devaluation of ber currency.

A spokesmen for the Israel Export Institute said in London that although seles hed been increasing steadily each year since creasing steedily each year since the atart of their official export drive six yeare ago, they now expected to echieva higher-then-ever orders et the next Ierael Fashion

pected to echleva higher-then-ever orders et the next Ierael Fashion Weak, opening et London's Bloomsbury Centre Hotel on October 31. Currentiy ebout one-eighth of all Israel overseas sales come to the Unitad Kingdom.

This year for the first time Israel will introduce her fashions into Britain with an eutumn sales week that does not include a fashion spectacular. For acversivers her seiling compalgn has included a levishly staged combined presentation of highlights from the collection of ell her leading manufecturers.

The Export Institute apokesman explained: "After aix years we believe Israel'a feshions have come of age. The demend for their leatherwear, swimwear, respricipithes and men's wear has achieved new records during the past twelve months.

"Now we are going to pay our customers the courtesy of seeking anias without gimmicks, We think the feshions will be sufficiently attractive to sell themselves."

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ehe told me, she learned large organisation considered in the commercial states of the commercial states only be returns to study only be beautiful but as the chaap and of good states family in London, who is 19, often felt to dramed of Israel systems. dreamed of Isreel even Air Ismar Gi Spencer executive and to of the atudents irsining Economic Council, told the purpose of the scheme peris ewere of the condemends of the West.
Jewish and non-Jewish participated in the project etudents of Shenkar College the time on similar com-Switzerlend, Ilely and the M

### US official's ıubilee

relaty of the United St. has completed 25 years with the organisation. Dure period of office the nos members has increased 25,000 to 41,000,





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## £10,000m restitution to refugees

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

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which had directed the work for

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The American Joint Dis-

tribution Committee, the Jewish

Agency and the Centrel British Fund agreed to aupply the modeat

funds naccasary. The URO's centre was established in London

and further offices were set up in every continent except Asia.

They have so far represented no fewer then 300,000 vicitms of

peraecution, with a total of over 450,000 claims. By the end of 1670

the Woat Germens had given a total of about £5,000 million in

A recent forecast of the total to

restilution and compensation.

of legally akilled personnol.

Although the bulk of claims against the West German Governmeni from victims of Nazi persecution have been attended to, tho United Restitution Office in London is still doaling with the winding-

The restitution end compensation programmo was originely due to have ended in 1963. Further emendments to the laws, however, make it unlikely that com-plation will be reached before organisation, was established in 1948 when the Council of Jews

The new director of the URO in from Germany urged throo mojor London, Dr Franz Eliea Gumpert, has given the Jewish Chronicle details of the topical Issuea on lia current agende. up an organisation to essist indigent claimants by providing them with aklifed legal old. An importent smendment to

the West Germony's social in-surence lagislation was enacled at the end of last year. People who had been socially insured in pre-war Germeny, hut due to per-sociation were forced to interest socution were forced to interrupt thoir payments without completing the atatutory welling period, hecams entitled to rejoin the pansion fund by making additional contributions to the inaurance sehems for any length of these

scheme for any length of time shefore reaching the age of 65.

Another s mend ment, concerning the Federal Law on the Equalisation of Wor Burdens, also sheatened at the and of 1070. finalized at the end of 1970, enabled victims of Nozism to claim compensation for property forfeited in East Garmeny, including East Berlin, by December 31, be paid by the finel settlement of all cleima is to the region of a further £5,000 million, including the estimated final cost of current

Important precedents

Decisions of the West German Decisions of the West German Supreme Constitutional Court end eupreme Civil Court have recently brought about a number of important new precedents. They may now encourage previously dissatisfied claimants to have their cases taken up for reconsideration as soon es the Lands of the Federal German Republic have published their rejectives. event directives.

evant directives,
Victims of Nazi persecution
who left their homes in honGarman torritories of Easiern
Europe after October 1, 1953,
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were not catered for or had somewhet restricted rights.

A clause of the final amendment of the Compensation Law, enacted in 1985, attputating that only politicel victims of Naziam who had left those areas before that date were entitled to compensation, was recently annulled by the Supreme Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe, It declored that the time limit for such claimants were incompatible with constitutional principles and that the rights of victims of Naziam had priority over financial problems. had priority over financial pro-

Settlement of claims

The effect of this decision is

The effect of this decision is not, however, clear yet, but those whose cleims were previously trejaciad will undouhtedly evail themselves of this new opening in West German juriediction.

After the expected aettlement of the post-1533 refugees, a bew approach to the claims of those who fied to Weatern countries in tha post-1965 period will be exceptionally important, particular ceptionally important, particular dealing team le at ly for expatriates from Czecho-alovakia, Poland, Hungary and other East European countries.

This point is under consideration but no forecast can at present be made about the outcome.

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viers at Swonsea Synagogus.

Tews of Colders Creen are Although It took working class Jews half a century to lcove the example of a group who

Clars Ungerson, schior Stanmore the University of Sussex, the university of Sussex, at the ennual meeting of the constant of the Hilish Association for Ilia

INCW MINISTER ASSOCIATION FOR THE STATE OF T

An induction service mother address Dr Ernest Menn will be held as (as; senlor lecturer In socio-it The City University, Lon-Rabbi inducted to differential mobility

The offices of the URO employed in the peak period (1958) more than 1,100 people. The staff were steedly reduced until now, in London for example, there remain two lawyers end a hendful of legally skilled personnel. The Mayor of Breit one hand and white minorities civic digularies, at the other.

presentative of the paydence, he said, was clear, and Cetholic comments. and Cetholic com

> a sad Youth Allyah held a norning at the home of Mrs t, Hove, end £75 was ralaed.

Coodwill move in Glasgow

Frum our Currespondent

With a view to establishing con tacl with the local Pakistani community a meeling is to he held Eest End ghello en masse, there gow Jewish Representativa Coun cil ond Glasgow's first coloured two decades that they were set conneillor, Conneillor Bashli Mean, and a number of his colleagues.

This was described by Mr Harry Crivon, president of the Council lacturers, Including Mr Maurice as en initialive in fostering good Chozan, senior lecturer in educetion at the University College of rece relations.

ti was agreed to support e proposal to send seconal greelings Of the Jewish participants at the niccting, however - there were to all synagogues in the USSR several ettending lectures-only through individuals and organthree attended the Shabbat ser-Isations as a meens of showing soliderity with Russian Jewry.

PROVINCIAL PROFILE

## Isaac Fabricant

Rahbi Isaac Fabricani, who retired recently eller 41 years as the minister of the Brighton and Hove Hebrew Congregations, is looking forward to apending the Holy-days in Iarael and eventually to sellling

Since his relirement there has heen a defluite sense of loss withle the community which he served so toyelly—a community which has undergone many changes dur-ing his ministry. Perheps of most eignificance is the closer and mora tolcrani relationship which now exists between the Jewish and non-Jewish people of the town. Much of this has been due to Robbi Febricant himself.

His lectures to numerous orgenisstions in the couth, to church people of all denominations, has sarnod him wide respect.

He accs as the most significant change within the Jew s widening of horizons-dus to svents in



ajeri to the neads of the commu nilies outside our sphers," he soys. Rabbl Fabricani has engaged in mony other sctivilies and is well

known in Masonic circles. A pro-minent freemason said of him, "He is a great personsilly end much admired by hie fellow-masons. His orelions at specion functions have been outsignding features." He was at one time assistant grand chaptein of the grand lodge of English Free-

masons.

Rabbi Fahrleani doveloped grest love for Israot, which ha cents to know whits acting as senior Jewish chaplain to the Forces in the Middla Eost. Ha is tooking forward with much enthu-

tooking forward with much enthusiasm to continuing his writing end research in the Holy Lond.

Speaking of the advontages of heing minister to a congregotion for more than 40 years he asys.

"Ij gives one the possibility of hutiding-up a store of friendship. You get to know the community as a whole—the parents, their children ond their children's children. The process of continuity is dren. The process of continuity is inveluable."

### Antisemitism alleged

From a Correspondent

The head of a Todmorden, Lanca, firm making rivating systems has lodged a comploin with the Race Relations Board olieging "personal, abusive and ontisamilic" threois

abusive and ontisamilie" threols against him.

He is Mr Warner Townicy, a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany, whose plane for proposed extensions to his works were turned down by the local council on "plansting grounds." Mr Towniey alleged that antisemilic remarks had been addressed to him by people living in the naighbourhood of his works who, he understood, had lodged objections to his plans on the grounds of increased troffic and noise.

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should not have been built with-

out his consent as a trustee. The

estimated cost of the bailding la

"In my view," Mr Silver is re-

ported as saying, "it is a rottea

they have spent too much money

on it. I have told the members

Mr Slivar was at the meating st

which the go-sheud for the project

was given. "The trustees ara to

direction. The trustecsbip has so

powers, it is merely an hosour,"

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from the laustees."

The Cardiff Jewish community resign his position as a trustee of is incensed at the netion of Mr Jack Silver to disclosing to the non-lewish press a disagreement be has had with the officers and beard of management of the local Jewish Home for the Aged. A demand for Mr Silver to

#### Manchester Yeshiva's jubilee

From our Correspandent

Nearly every Jewish community overseas -- have cause to be thankful to the Manchester Yeshiva which, over the pas 60 years, has aupplied their rabbinical needs, claimed Mr Saul Rosenberg, the president, at the Yeshiva's lubilee dinnar oa

Mr Rosenberg espressed app reciation that 171,000 had already been raised towards the building of a new yeshive building in Crunipsall, but atressed that 240.000 was still needed.

Dayan I. Golditch, head of the Manchester Beth Din, apoka of the outslanding contribution to the yeshive made by the Hubert family of St. Agges.

Conneillor Leslia Donn, president of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews, sppcaled to every Jewish family to contribute £1 for each family member.

Presentations were made by Mr Roseaberg to both Mr and Mrs Arthur Hubert and Mr and Mrs

#### Birmingham's new home for the aged

From our Currespondent

The foundation stone of Birmingham's new home for aged Jews was laid on Sunday at a tion passed at an emergency meetceremony attended by more than ing last week. It stated: "By his irresponsible conduct in diserediting the name of Cardiff

The stone was laid by Mr Ralph Jewry . . . Mr Silver's actions are Silverstone, who for many years not in the lest interests of this has been clusely identified with home but rather . . . designed to the care of aged Jews in Birming-

Mr Silver, who is also a life Moselcy, will cost about £150,000, governor of the home, claimed in and is due to be opened in twelve e local newspaper that the nearly months' time. It will at first house 20 residents for whom there is no completed new building, being room at the present home, "Tador to be demnlished to make way for Lodge."
Ar Sidney Cassell, president of

the Birmingham Jewish United Benevolent Buard, who presided at the cercinony, announced that £115,000 hod elready boen collected towurds the project, but that sum had come from fewer thes 200 families.

versione for his work for the not to spend say mora money on Boord in general and the home it until they have a signatura for aged in particular. The sow home was being built, said Mr Cessoll, largely as a result of the deat of the home, claimed that foresight and Inspiration of Mr Silverstone's late wife, Joy, who for 13 years had been cheirmen the ladics' visitation com-

act in eccordanta with the board's Mr Silverstone was presented will a silver trowel by the bome's architect, Mr M. A. H. Hobbis. The Rev Sidney Guld, Rabbi J. Cofoas end the Rev R. Brookes officiated at the coromony.

#### Two coachiosda of Jewish blind Newcastle

paople from Monehester, togelher with their attendants, spent a day The Old Hebrew Congregation in Blackpool where thay were entertained to lunch, tea and a con-cert at lbs Blackpool Jewish Social ladies' guild heve purchased a new chups for the Leszes Park Road synagogue in memory of their lale chairman, Mrs M. Gatoff.

Civic service in Marga



Escorted by the mace-bearer the mayor enters

History was made in Margate lest week when a civic service was held for the first lime at the symagogue, Godwin Roed, Cliftonville. The service was held to mark

Rehov Benas? the provinces. The In his address the Rev b

Tha Liverpool Zionist Centrat spoke of the valued we Council is to ask the Mayor of Jerusniem, Mr Tedily Kolick, and the Municipality to name a street after Mr Berlram B. Benns, who years ago.

Bosides having been a lifeling stalwart of the Zionlat movement, the lata Mr Benas was personally essociated with the acquisition of the site of the Hebraw University on Mount Scopus from Sir John Gray Hill, e Liverpool businessman who owned tha land.

The Liverpool Nussch Arl Congragation will again be holding its Holy-deys services in the annexe the Greanbank Drive synagogue, by permission of that congregation's bonorary officers.

the installation of Count Anish sa the first Jew of Margele, Accompan-Mayoress, Mrs. Peggy Mayor welcomed other of the borough council. guished visitors from La Conneillor Anish had gis horough and to the m since he strived from

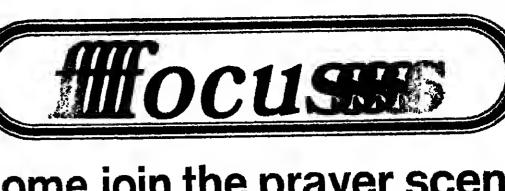
Among those present a and Lady Jenner, Lord plained the Shabbat and

redure to the many

#### Southend

the coagregation.

thiffs Psyllion, organized locs! Mizrachl Women's isation, resulted in over f ing raised.



## Come join the prayer scene

Taks the overall theme. The

passion for a better world, worthy

of God and espabla of bumon

achievement, underscores tha

prayers. To the adults, fixed or

A further meeting-pnint is tha

doctrice of collectiva responsible-

lty. The tdea that we must all

pitch in together to solva tha

avils of society carries the wholu-

hearted support of youlh. The

young worshipper thrills to tha

Jewish way of confessing sins, in

public for everyone to hear and

The New Year inaugurales a season of prayer. One of our poor to thing own house" strikes younger ministere, Rabbi CYRIL HARRIS, leils the younger Jaw what there is in prayer for him.

"I sit in the synagogue on Rosh Hastisna and Yom Kippur and It's bour after honr just taken out of my life . . . the services are a ter-

"I say to myself: Listen, for compromised in spiritual stanca, thousands of years Jewish the snousi call smally fatts on compromised to spiritual stanca, peopla have heen getting in deef ears. To the idealistic youngster, sensitive to the faults spiration from celebrating thess days. What's the mutter with

Two tecnage views -- no priza for guessing which is the inne typicst. But the very existence of the questioning youngster poses the problem of how to help him. Caught between the mejority of holidays of Holy days and the lew who keep faith with Judalsm all year round, tha carnest youth Yomtov has a major dilemma on really wanting somthing out of

youngster? How can a stand-up for prayer accoma as meaningful

A reelisation that some festival aims actually do coincida with co-

Fastiag on Yom Kippur can ba as a alt-down demonstration? a strangety moving experience for the young. More acutely conscious of the suffering bringry, of Bangla

lightened tecuage views belps. Desh, for exampla, sincerely anguished at widespread poverty, the

sixth-form faster dispenses with andering to salf and the Aware of appatites other than als own, the recitation of Isalah's

a chord in the taenaga heart.

Galning spiritual uplift fram synagogue aervicas is no savy matlar. The combination required includes familiarity with the preyers, a favourable con-gregotional atmosphere, a reverent mood in the

But even for the uninitiated deliberate affort to bring some thing to the service instead of expecting automatic religious stimulus can work wonders. Es necially on efficient must be made to relate the ancient prayers to the topical scena.

To pray on Rosh Hashans for peace in the year allend is one hing. To pray for peace and at lho same time think of the Middla Eost situation, Northern Ircland, or of Vietnam is another thing authrely.

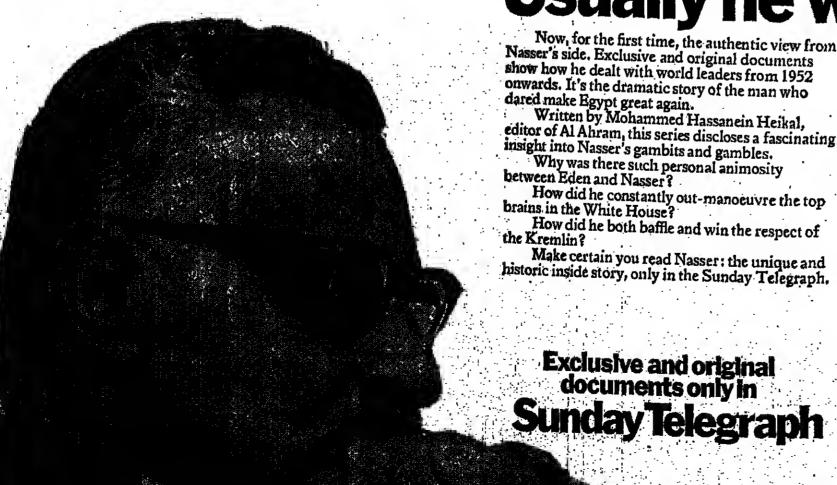
couched in plurs languaga for each to ahare his neighbour's Proying for the well-heing at For to him the circle of in-volvement must be drawn wide. neutral exercise. Using the suma words but pouring out one's heart Every singla ona of us is responfor Soviet Jewcy can render a dull prayer poignant with puralbla for the human predicament.

> t i m e-honoured requires a Inthor to bless his children befare Kol Nidra. In an accompanying prayer ba asks of his children that "your craving ba inc God's law, that your eyes sea tuto the distance, that your month apeaks wisdom and your heart harbours tha respect of God."

Bearching for a challenge, our youth would do well to try living plea for a proper fast "to deal thy bread to the hungry and bring the

## osh Hashana customs

Nasser's side. Exclusive and crimed to the cost of the first time, the authentic view from the cost of the cost of



weet," as an outward sign of. ence in Divine compassion, tha tabla with apples dip-



ondon family at Tashlich

like the scapegoat for the ablu-

the same as the Hebrew word for ain ("chet," with the last letter, alcph, omittad). An additional reason is that nuts stimulata honey as a symbol of saliva, and therefore distrect the attention of the worshipper.

Soma Jews heve the custom of wearing white, the symbol of purity and innocence. "Unlike tha accused wha is dressed in black before the tribuoal, Jews are dressed in white on the Day of Judgement in trust of a favourable verdict," says the Mishna.

It was also the custom in some bread of the Festivel to be beked in the shapa of ladders, e reminder of the ascending and descending angels of Jacob's ladder, and of the changing fortunes of human beings.

The most picturesque ceremony is that known as Tasklich. On the first afternoon of the Festival (or on the second if the first dey is or a Sabbatb), it is customary to congregate near a ruaning stream, and recite a pessage from the prophet Micab, chapter 7, verses 18-20 ("And life wilt cest-toshkich—alt their sins into the depits of the see"), and aupplications are offered.
When, and where the custom

aroso is obscure. The Holy Zohar nivstical commentery on the Peutateuch, c. 1020) refers to it when it says: Whatever falls into

R Jacob Mölla (dled 1427), the

licb ceremony by a etraam whera fish ebound," becouse, he says, we are compared to fish suddenly cought in a set. So wa are caught in the savera net of divina judgement, and gazing at the stream, we are thereby stirred to penileness

The Cabalists had the custom of amptying their gorments at the Tashlich ceremony, to sym-bollse the casting off of the Kelipot ("attells," clinging demons of eins), and thereby

Jews would actually jump into the weter and swim around like the fish of the sea, instead of only shaking the bank of the river. When asked why they did sa, their reply was that by this act liber were ourified of all their lher were purified of all their for the walers of the river washed away sil the ains that they hed committed during the

Finelly, the one hundred notes of the Shofar ara sounded on both days of Rosh Hasbans, unless one fells on the Sabbath, on a curved ram's horn. The Shofor hes to bo ourved to symbolise the conditie heart repeating on the most solemn days of the Jewish colen-

May we all approach this New Year in this exalted spirit.

BARNETT JOSEPH The writer is the minister of the Hackney Synogague and on honor-ory chaptain to IIM Forces.



You'll be more of a Brut this New Year.

This year's Remembrance Award for Holocaust literature was Some had barely made in London leet week. The Rev Dr ISAAC LEVY, former sufficient strength senior Jewish chaplein to HM Forces, here tells something of to smile n greetthe impact the Beleen camp made on him when he entered it with the British troops who liberated it. "It does not," he says, "tell the whole alory, which no one can telt."

Ing and then collapsa into death. Others crawled "tell the whole etory, which no-one can tell."

Twenty-six years have passed lice and typhus look its dreadful less on the psihs, since the name Belsen blazoned toll of thousands more.

A small group the headlines. We who were privileged to serve in HM Forces eration, some six thousand died officera strove and enter the death camp on its and their bodies were added to manfully to renliberation recall these memorable the lifteen thousand corpses der ald but they days as though it happened which were found in the camp on were ill-equipped

Death stalked through those wooden huts. The imprisoned thousands, westing the striped pyjama mniform, wera almost demented by the very unbelief of the occasion.

But for so many thousands, liberation had been too long overwhelming. We entered the tha Director of Army Medicel delayed. Bodles weakened by starvation could not digest the food now available to them. Humbreila dled as they ate their

The filth of the camp had heed

Within the first week of the libthe day of liberation.

The mass graves of Belsen a stand as gaunt witnesses to this As they retired to their queriers hundreds of inmates, have been appalling tragedy.

We, the liberalors, were physical lapse these doclors drank themcally protected ogainst the dis-selves into stupor. When saked eases of the death camp, for as the reason for such behaviour. Liheration at last! Freedom we entered it we were sprnyed their reply was simply that as doefrom Nazl oppression, and for with DDF but there was no prosome the end of wandering from tection against the mental agony end were haunted by their utter und concentration camp to which this ghostly sight inflicted inadequacy.

The sense of heiplessness was many were saved especially when death buts, and the atench of Services, Brigadier Glyn-Hughes, decay, human excrets and opened his hospital converting pulrefaction was singgering.

Bodies lny eil around us, and it the famous Roundhouse Hospital.

out to hunt for food and fell life-

to cope with such

cach night in a siste of neer coltermed the Righteons Gentiles, for the service they rendered will be gratefully remembered.

the death camp was desiroyed, burned to the ground with the sid Yet, In apite of everything. of Army flame-throwers. All that remoins on the aite are the mass graves and s few hits once used by Nezi edministration. A Jewish memorial was erccled

the Webrinacht Officers' Mess Into shorlly after the war. It bears a was difficult to distinguish he was difficult to distinguish h

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To Alderman Michael ho worked with Dr Walzmann to whosa turbulent president

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far and nation

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To Golda Melr, just he

there is enough time bets.

and 1973 (when your

office ends) for you

To U Thent, wishing happy ond speedy retires

To Nikite Khruschev,

departed for the one deal which Russian Jews are

who remembered the

to emigrate freely.

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To Ahlerman Michael whosa turbulent president in about the Balfour Declerating about the Balfour Decleration in the Balfour Transfer to Ive in Falestine Jernsalem's building place to Israel goes back as far To Minyor Teddy Kellek, you will make sure lith his fether to live in Palestine Jernsalem's building place to several years when he was a not remier the city unit to like boy of four, and throughout searly life he absorbed a family To President Sadat, is addition strongly involved with suggesting that just a little fortunes of Israel. Iblility and good sense this movement into Marks & enoble you to spend near pendencer followed a similar patter. The firm had been a subject to Erich Segal, grantly enthusiastic discussion of home their you have done quite tid his family's close relation with to give nachas to your make the the Sloff and the Marks To Poter Sellers, assumit less made his joining the busitant Northern Ireland for salmost automatic. Mr Sachar's life ts hard work in the need the publicity.

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To the Bleck Pealer did admits that public life bes
Jeruselem, in the hope this is important to keep one's prioriactivities will become coming is and be himself does his best
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To the Jewish Dolence Land with his family life. To the Jewish Dolence which with his family life. In the certainty that yell the has five children, two of tivilies heve been complete them still live at home, and be defensible in the year has poke forward to spending the holi-

gone.

To "Fiddler on the Rook As a father he realises that to end its Wesl End run, it gives a no point in forcing his fully resialing the template ittudes on his children. He just compele with "Halr" by child opas that some of his entbusiasm, lis name to "Sheltel."

To Merjorie Proops, Yide pocally for Israel, will rub off Momma extraordinery to 14 min.

Ilon lucky Dally Mirror researches.

Momma extraordinery to it in.

Ilon lucky Dally Mirror resets Mr Sscher hea never considered from the Dally Telegraph, ing in Israel, though he once that in the coming year your day in introduce his children to the line comprehensive imparitally introduce his children to the line comprehensive introduce his children to the line comprehensive introduce his children to the line comprehensive her line in Irraelian in the leads in England. He is a quietly spoken, modest plant hombs era isting the fact bat he is doing something. To Harold Sores, for veill corthwhile with his life.

In Jew is a paid-up member personal responsibility for those the slient majority.

To all my readers, my xis his set.

AF

Village of hope

CUS LETTER FROM ISRAEL

child of ten. She is sufficiently awara of her handleap to understaod that aba la not lika tho other young people la tha block of flats where she onca lived with her parents. Yet she is not sufficiently bright to keep har place in an ordinary society. And like so many other sub-normal people ahe la alao an eplieptic.

The problem of what to do with sub-normal boys and girls, once they are evar achool age, is common to most socially-conscious countries, Parents In this country will be aware of the work done hare in this field, but only a few will have heard of the splendid work done in Israel, in Kfer Hailkva, near Halfa,

Kfar Helikva, which meana Village of Hope, catera for peopla of all ages whose IQ is botween 50 and 80, that is, for aub-normal peopla who are classed as trainsbla. As the name auggests, the place is not a fenced bullding, but an open villaga, atretching over an area of more than a bundred

Once it was the alte of Kibbutz Zeld, so-cailed after the mounted guardsman Zald, who became a

Others may have to stay permanently on the premises, doing their bit in the workshops. But for all of tham the village is their

This is where they feal secura in the company of others like themselves. This is where they can live indefinitely without fearing an unknown future.

They, too, take part in classes, which have a practical as well as therapeutical aim. A music losson, takea by Margaret Chittil, a Swiss opera-ainger who left the staga to hring music to the mentallyretarded in Isreel, was a casa in

and balls, about half-a-dozen

At the age of 17, with an IQ of and girls who live and work to-80, she has the mental age of a gether.

Debble, horn and educated in London, is now one of them. Having mastered some Hehrew, without having entirely lost her spoken English, she is now abla to develop her gift for music and compete fairly with others.

Sha is one of the fortunate onea. After a period of training, ahe will be able to go out and do a aimple job among "normal" people, using the village as a

degend in his own lifetima. Now mentally-relarded youngsters per-the place is atili a kibbuiz, but its formed short pleces of music with workshops, their handiwork, thair

a degree of concentration and perception that would surely heve dona credit to a "normal" class. The trainees' eight-hour day consists of lessons and practical work. There is a chanca to learn carpentry, weaving, pottery and, perhaps uniquely, look aftar cattle, sheep and poultry.

After the doy's work the inmatea may watch television, take a stroll in anil out of the unfonced villago, play gomos or jump into the lovely awimming pool recently built.

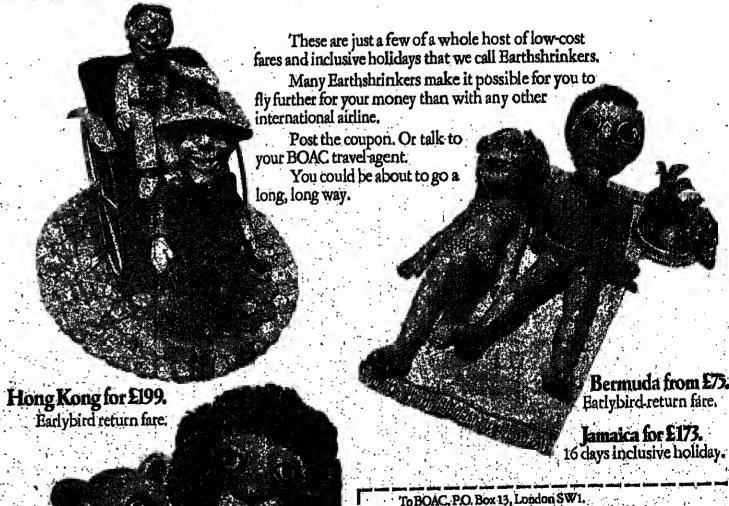
I was struck by their air of iotai relaxsilon. They ware curlous about the visitor from Loadon—"Is it as far aa Tel Avly?"—and anxious to ahow off their neat little dormitories, their

view of the hills and, shove all, their vary with-it discotheque which they had built themselves. Kfar Hatikva was founded soma eight years ngo by Dr S. Hirsch, an agriculturalist with a vision. As e young man be was among founders of Klbbulz Betl Alfa, lie is holped by a devoted atas of some 30 qualified teachers, instructors, nurses ond doctors. The villago can take as many as

200 inmates. Feca ara kepi at a reasonable level and subsidies are therafore most aought after. A handsome gosture was mada racontly by German voluntears who came all the way to the village to improve the buildings.

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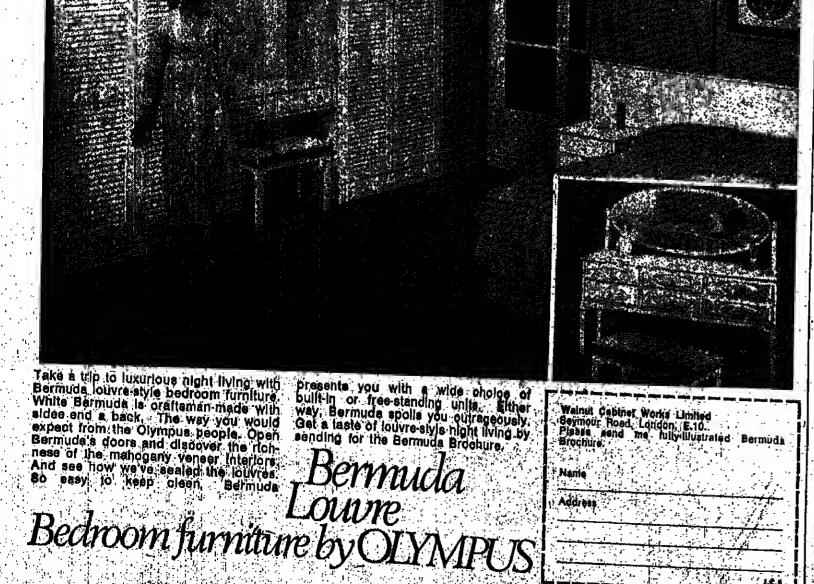
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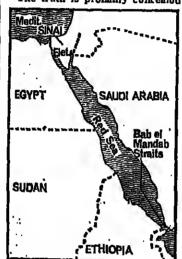
## Friend in Africa

Chiaf of Staff. Lieutenant-Ganaral Haim Barlay, has vialted Elhiopia and, more recantly, Uganda. A Spacial Corraspondant on Middle East and African affairs describas Ethiopia's close relationship with Israal.

Egypt's semi-officiel paper, Ai Ahram, attaches greet military significance to the recent un-reported visit to Ethiopia of Geoeral Bariev. It bints at the poselbility of Ethiopie giving naval facilities to Israol to protect her shipping passing through the Bah el Mandeb Straits—a vulcerable point, as was brought home by the recent attack on en Israeli-bound taoker, the Corai Sca.

Ethiopia's reply to Al Abram's roport was to admit that General Barley did Indeed visit Ethiopia last month but claiming that it was a holiday trip.

The truth is probably concealed



by both these stotements. It is un-likely that General Bariev wont to Eiblopia only for pleasure. But it emperor would entertain the Idea f providing naval facilities for the Ieraelis.

Politically, auch a policy would be euicidol for his country. It would intensify Arab hostlity to hie regime; It would negote bis carefully contrived policy of non-alignment which he mainteine with some difficulty only by getting ae large an assortment of nations es possible to porticipate in his economic and defonce pro-jects; and it would destroy his capital's role as the headquarters of the Organisation of African Unity—a crucial factor in his policy of leedership on the coo.

Nevertheless, thora are close reletions hetween Ethiopia and Israel, and these have become closer in the past seven years.
Recently, for exemple, the Emperor, Halla Salessie, agreed in principle to allow his Ambassador to move from Toi Aviv: to Jarusolem (thereby giving de facto recognition to Jeruselem, Israel's

capital).

He bae olso agreed to provide landing and pick-up facilities for El Al in Addis Ahaha.

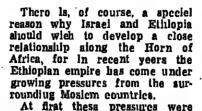
Ethiopian isreell relations are hased on a number of fectors, of which sentiment is by no means the least important. As the Lion of Judah, the Emperor personally attaches graet store to the myth of his descent through the Solomonic line.

Istael's economic eld pro-

grammes in Ethiopia, though not as large as in the Ivory Coast on as large as in the Ivory Coast on Congo (Kinsbasa), are nevertholess important for both countries. Isreell weter and agricultural experts have done some valuable work; and Israel's trade has grown se a result of a number of mutually beneficiel undertakings. dertakings.

But none of thie is as important as the military aid programme which Israel provides. To judge, simply by the long list of entries in the Addis Ababa telephone book it would seem that Israel's military edvisars run second only to the Americans.

Certainly they offistrip the Indians, Scandinavians and Yugo-slavs, all of whom have been invited by the Emperor to help build up his large and modern Army, Air Force and Navy



At first these pressures were lergely confined to the fronticre with Somalia, a country committed to "liberating" the Somalis living within Ethiople. But more recently externel pressures have grown mainly hecause of the support given hy some of the radical Arsh States—eepecially Syria—to the Eritrean Liberation Front.

The sim of the ELF is to achieve tha eecession of Eritrea, which is strategically vital to Ethlopie's security: her preeent outlet to her only navai port lies through thet region.

Although hy no means all Erit-reens are Moslems, the ELF has found it useful to raise the cry of "Moslem oppression" by the Christian majority as a meana of rellying Arab support. The ELF has involved the Ethiopians in an expensive and hrutal war.

Israel military advisors are undoubtedly engaged in teaching tha Ethioplece about guerrilla methods—but, so far, there is not much evidence that the Ethio-

much evidence that the Ethiopians have heen too ready to lleten to their advice.

Faced with Somali pressuree on the one side, and the ELF on the other, the Ethiopiane hove become increasingly worried about the policiee of their backdoor neighbour, the Sudan, which, under General Jafaar Numoire. under General Jafaar Numolry, hea heen drawn into en active partnership with the radical Arab hiock in North Africa.

But, although at times the ELF has been cilowed to operate through the Sudan, Numelry appears to discourage their access through the Sudan hecouse of the danger of the Ethiopians retaliating by supported ing by supporting the rebola in the southern Sudan.

The Sudan, however, ie con-vinced that the Isreolla use their military role in Ethlopia to eend in supplies to the couth Sudancso



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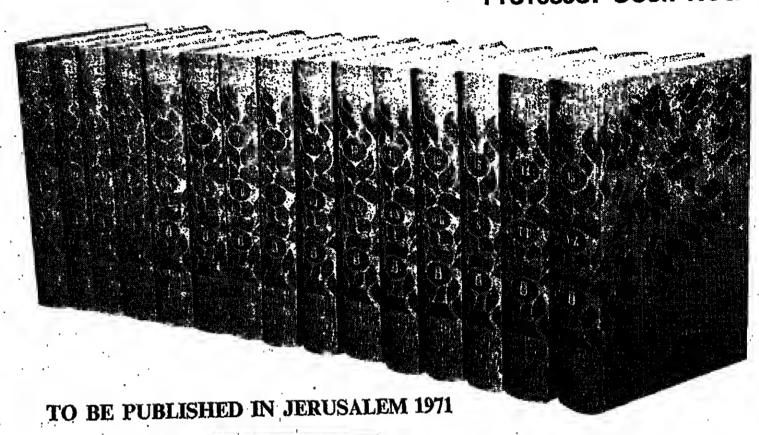
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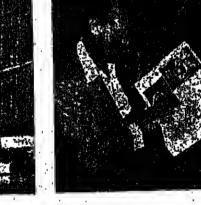
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Hutton is "Little Fauss and Big

The lova interest is, bowever, small, ond aoon the two young men ara happly cavorting around again on their machinas. Simple and innocuous this may

fascinate young dirt-treck fans, though liabla to bore everyone else. Willard (X, at the Carlton) la a horror film that draws a nica

#### FILMS

iovel between terror end credibli-lty. Young Willerd has bean twisted out of his paternal business by Martin (Ernest Borg-nine), who also wants to teke over the noble but decaying family house, after the daatb of

Wliigrd takas comfort in the rats that he findo in the ceilar and trains two of them, "Ben"

and "Socrates" to do his bidding. in a floaty negligee h From them grow on army who eventuoliy dispose of Martin, but at the and overwhelm their

While It did not gloss over tho nightmares, the pictura gove me sense of the word, at the end a feeling of enjoyment. Tills was moinly due to the sympathetic parformanca of Bruce Devison es Willord, and Elsn Lanchestor as his motiner—to soy nothing of "Ben," played, of course, by "Ben."

Quest for Love (A, Naw Victorla), is en intriguing place of romantic soience-ficilon based on a short story by John Wyndham, in which the baffled hero changas piaces with his other self in enother world ruaniug porallai with his own. He falls in lova with a girl doomed to an early death, and goes racing back into his other ilfe to find her double. Though the film has an early Hollywood slushiness in places (Joan Collins, for exompla, dles

of some undofined heart disease

As a source of theorical delight the Royal Shakospearo Company ara unrivailed. At Strat-

ford, John Barton has taken the

romentic music on the makes gripping str. Tom Bell is contained. traught as the man when self leading e double

hen France fell

the entry of Jaws to a Paris ouction centre

hlmself, deported to campe, never

his imprisonment, his escape, and his interview with De Gaulle in

Pierre Mendès-France told of

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There was no sbortago of horror

stories, tales of torture ot German

hands, yat when the liberetlon

came, end 1,200 people suspected of collaboration, were arrested, only 600 of them menaged to

reach the prisons. The rest were

lynched on the way. The French

had had excelient torture teach

era during the occupation. Whet I found disturbing wes that they

Yes, ordinary people tbcy ware, the people of Clermont. Farmers, chemieta, bairdressera, teachers, o

mirror-image of any like town in England. Which wes wby the film

happenad bere. At one point it

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Pani and Michelle when, in Frieods (X, run eway together, ut In e summer college Camargue, fail in love baby. It all seems bcoutiful and natural world. Lewis Gilbert, who we

directed the film-mi original slory, has me of great tanderness, and beeuty, set against sunlit countrysids of the

Seen Bury plays Pr a real find in Anice oc from "The Sorrow and the Pity." Sconning a notice forbidding lovely young girl with chanting quality.

Nights of delightinkers, their compelling need hake thoir story known, to see it simply and without DAVID liement, to let it epeck so

almost unknowingly, hanged them-selves. No judgement. Just simpla exposura, and the French did not But, as Lord Avon said, with-

nestions were partition. If oc casionally they gave a little rope

was the collaborators who

holding condemnation, "No one who has not himself suffered the tyronay of occupation, cos sit is judgement." Maybe. But not in udge, can also dimbush the great heroism of those lhousonds who fought and died in the Resistance. Would we have been one of them, or would we have accepted the enemy? The compelling power of "The Sorrow and the Pity" lay in its nightmarish insistence os in-

#### Watch out for...

. . . . iTV tonight (Friday): Tho Persuaders, new series starring Tony Curtls and Roger Moore. ITV tomorrow night: Aquarius featur-ing Peter Ustinov back at his old school and Mary McCartby.

## ART

and combines ingesiously and bas presence; snotber work that suggests lasting satisfaction is Kim

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Sculpture small enough for the homa and cheap enough to via with picturee is the worthy object his colleboration. "They had a great discipline, the Germans, ond we ndmired them." He, with 7,000 other Frenchmen, hed joised tha Freuch division of the Wafan SS. tora (under 30) put on with commercial backing ot the Royal Academy. Here you can buy for £25 to £450 three-dimensional objects nearly sil of which "work" within their own widely differing terms of reference, and neerly all which are made with concern ete technique and as amergen

clarity of expression.

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One of the lcw noturalistic works is David Rolt's amusing sitting to standing, Some

inium thistics are equally viabla. etarting point by Anno Harris, and Jonethan Angell similariy uses Tingueley. In this line R. F. Sut-cliffe has a fibrc-glass webbler that moves at the clop of a hand. John Sexton's fascinoling totem is the Judgement in the film was reserved. Few of the interviewers'

## anything for Willard. Where your nightmares end . . WILLARD ... BRUCE DAVISON - SONDRA LOCKE - ELSA LANCHESTER ERNEST BORGNINE IN Martin GLEERTA RAISTON CANAL THE MORTH CHARLES A PRATT PALME, MORI BRISKIN A BCP PRODUCTION TO THE LOCAL IN COLOUR SHOWING! CARLTON HAYMARKET 930-371 Seanoalous He's the kind of guy who throws a candlestick through the window when he wants fresh air and shoots out the light when he goes to bed!

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This is Willard

and his

friend Ben.

Ben will do

famillar "Otheiio," made his cuts ond incisions end invigorated the play with a new vibroncy. At the Aidwych, Terry Hands hos worked on the apporently empty spaces enclosed by George Etherega's bantering lines in The Man of Mode and found some surprising meat end moment in this raraly-seen Rastoretion ploce. The acting resources of the company meet the demands moda upon them and, in both coses, the

esult la deilght. It la comething that not only apring from the pleasure of wetching Emrys James's Ingo at Stratford but la part of the conception itself. Hera is en logo who is clearly the life and and only the life and and only the life and and only the life and who is clearly the life and soul of the aenior. NCO's mesa, who'll lead in song and dance and will drink away inhibitions of rank until the moment when, along the headed in song the headed in the headed i among the befuddled crowd, he among to attention end, professing acldierly duty and menly reluctanca, betrays and informa, watching for the effect through

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the Venetian Senote nor storm at the Venetian Senote nor storm at sea mor battle nor enything in this Othello's imaginings can penetrate the professionel self-regard until Iago finds the private man's vulnarability. In short, this Othello is something of e fool in his personal relationships—as his personal relationships—as, indeed, is Leer—and his downfail lies in his own folly as much as Iago's malice.

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The Leningrail Philliarmonle phony on BBC 2 on Sunday can great orchestras of the world end e glance at its list of string players shows the expected Jewish predominance. Its leader is Victor Liberman; its rank and file membera range from Ema-auel Boder through Alsyrovich and Robinovich to Issue Zis. This orchestro would indeed have been an odd terget for Jewish soti-Soviet protests.

firel appsarence at the Proms "Fantastic" — wers to have mode radio end records. up the whole progremme but e welcome encors was provided by

and delicate touch. uberant ond conquering finelo to ba eli the more powerful. Mr Rozhdestveusky la a

ductor end well known to London.

I have long sduilred his interpretations but have never before seen him put on quite such ing aomeona to clean a visuel show. He is not as infurlatingly exhibition ist as Bullefler a first art which plain-Leonard Bernstein but he left me wondaring what musical purpose is served by turning round almost three-quarlers of the way towards

As compered with a few decedea ego, orchesteas of different countries of the world quoillles; il is es if the experience tone end feoling, everything it of lislening to each other's should be. Those lively children recorde and playing under many guest conductors like smoothed oul cherocleristic idlosynerasies.

But I will be retained individual in its combination of members of the arms. suparb technical skill and warm, responelve feeling. A great oc-

must slill be saluted as one of the have had only a fuint idea of its anusicel value, to judge from my own experience of the television excerpt from the National Youth Orchestra'e eppearance at the

For the cemeras, given the restricted opportunities available au the Albert Ifull platform, did their best. The sound did its worst, nol beenuse of shurtcomings by the BBC engineers Huge and whally justified en-thusiesm greeted the orchestre's the mucle as beard on a standard television receiver is simply last week. Two symphonisa — ludierous in comparison with Tehelkovsky's Fourth and Berlioz'a what the music-lover demands of

Thie complaint about the sanni-Beriloz's Dence of the Sylpha, choson not for sxeitement but he beve to be voiced again and again until the manufacturers do some component of television has often cause it requires the most fregile until the manufacturers do someand delicate touch.

And that portionise skill, the At the Coliseum, last week's

skill that seems incredibly to rovival of Caraien did not quite bring 50 or t00, players down lo reach the level of John Copley's an elmost inaudible whisper, in original production last seaas emost mandible whisper, is originel production last seaone in which the orchestra excels.

Nothing could have been more remarkable lion the restraint, the act and loving expression which Genaadl Rozhdestvensky brought to sey, of eil the many productione I have seen of this opera. The change of east and conductor (Brynn Bulkwill) isn't the thing are the second conductor of the se to the first three movements of eltogether allvuntageous. Toin the Tchalkovsky, leaving the ex. McDonell, though he looks a marveliously handsome Escamillo (the Georgio Best of the buil-ring?) la overtexed by this part. Moscow, not s. Leningrad con- Katherine Pring is s. forceful rather then seductive Curmen: bor "Kill me at oncel" was nitered like a schoolmistress urder-

> ly needed a lot more relicarsul of the crowd scenes, the drams gathered impelus end gave considereblo pleesure.

The beet singing came, as it happene, from David Hughes as Don Joss, unexpectedly replacing different countries of the world do not differ very much in tone-

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emerged from the baltle of the inall to sea what the New Year olds. One thing is certain, howiver. The next months will bava ba pretly memorable to comare with the past year.

At the height of its current thull" psriod the slock market is different animal to that of a year ago-confidence has returned ing it. od investors are no longer looking over their shoulders at one at its lowest for seven years and risis and predicting enother.

The Floancial Times Index ronge, the big componies are tiands within 100 points of ite best-ever peak and on the troding front Britain booms like shs has

## Profits trebled

Rothschilds hold a 25 per cent who more than trebled pre-tax profils in the 28 weeks ended January 9 1971. At £104,000 the figure compares with £32,000 but the interim ividend staya at 10 per cent, The hairman, Lady Russon, is not preared to forecast the future in w of the neture of the comany's business. But she is no ubt-that the finel profil will "in wey ba comperable with thet

the previous year." Discover the one mand The past few months hos seen a with the individual tast implete reapprelsal of the to stand alone, and the roup's business and positive smooth qualities of the perfect mixer!

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The results spotlight the merits of the Ceder shares which have performed well sines their marketing. But at 1030 there seems scope

All of which should be reflected tha value of the company's ares, They now stand at 40p to

#### Share bonus

News of better-than-supected share holding in R. & G. Cuthbsrt profits and a free share handout who more than trebled pre-tax procompony's prospectua profit fore-caet of £725,000 made in Jenuary has been left behind with the disclosed figure of £000,000 and the board expect a futher increase over the predicted £950,000 for

the present year.
Shereholders collect a final dyldend of 10 per cent against the foresbadowed 9 per cent, making e total of 15 par cent, This is followed by a one-for-ten

ing. But at 103p there seems scope for further improvement. Yield is 3.2 per cent.

[Prices quoted ere those prevailing on Weduesday.]

Into its purket which should mean greater output, tess unemployment and more conscious effort to look confidently ahead and begin to plan for the long term.

Unemployment clearly remains the wages/prices issue a minageable proposition these days the Government can be for-given if it is more cheerful shoul Another major uncertainty is

the Common Market and the Gryernment might bs wise to consider an educative attitude to the subject to allay many of the justified fears expressed by industry and individuals.

#### ternational currency althatica Flosting along

It is heartening, however, that the international monetacy crisis should pess over without much damage to Britoin's prospering trade situation. Sterling, now e strong" currency, "Hoated" slong with other major units as though It had been doing it all along. But whiether the present "finating" arrangements are temporary or permanent remuins to be seen. The forthcoming IMF meeting should

Overall, share prices rode out the storm with consumata case. In fact, merkets drew heart from the ease with which sterling took to its new role and shares bounded bigher and higher through tha

Ona "bull" paint far the bubbling mnrkets was the lnerssse in teke-over activity—a sure sign that markets are on the up and up. Not the least was the emer-gence of Mr Maxwell Joseph ac victor in the spirited take-over beltle with Watney Mann for Trumas Henbury Buxton.

There is every sign that lake over business will continue to flobrish and with overall activity on lhs stock market keeping jobbers and brokers uncharac-teristicelly busy for this time of the year tha futurs looks bright for sheres.

You won't, however, find many City peopla sticking their nacks out and meking specific forecasts. But it says something for the general isvel of confidence lhat, almost to s man, the City is op-timislic and starts the New Ysar full of optimism.

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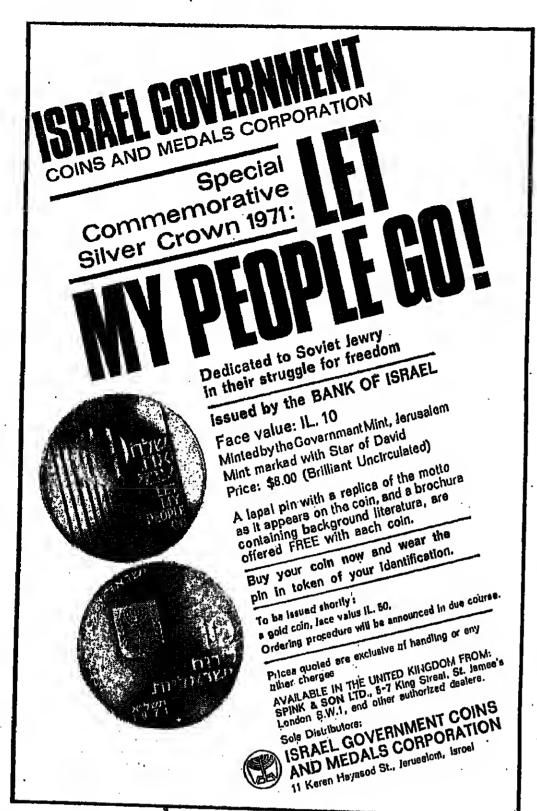
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The first step is to free the banks from the "ceiling" on lending and this la accompanied by the easiling on lending and cartel" egreement on interest rates. Under the new arrangements, outlined by the Earth of England, lending by the clearing banks will naw bo subject to emore flexible form of control, mainly reserve requirements.

The net result for the man-in-the-irred is that the banks end finance touses will be falling over themeleves to lend in this competitive tmosphere. Of course, credit orthiness has not been abolished at borrowing money will now be seler and with overall interest teas at their lowes; level for seven lars, overdrafte might even be maper.

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rovolvs. As from now all banks will aet ilicir own respective lending rates but it is not expected that retes will differ very much from bank to bouk.

But the new system could mean more flexible adjustment of interest refce and the benks will also emerga in competition with institutions like the National Savings movement and building societies for savers' deposils.

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The minimum reserve ratio has be 121 per cent, elthough finant houses have won the minor come sion of hoving the rafe cut to H per cent. After ellowing fer the foet that deposits ore at press quite high the banks spare leading power is unlikely to increase h very much under the new schene

Even undor the new arrong menis the Bank of England all still be abln to call for special de posits if necessory. Finance Cantinued on next par



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Record turnover and profits come from H. Samuel. In the six months ended July 31, Samuel's profits rose to £343,000 from £310,000 and the board foresee a full-time figure in excess of last year's £2,043,000 with the bulk of profits seasonelly coming in the second helf. Interim dividends is an unchonged 4 per cent.

Interim dividend et Lex Service Group is being raised from 8 to 10 per cent and ahareholdera receive bonus nf a one-for-one scrlp issus. From turnover £13 milling up at £55.42 million profits in the 8 months surged in £2.01 million from £1.32 million. A buoyent holf year is expected [Sea interim atotemant, paga 18].

Interim dividend for sharehnlders in B & I Nuthan is boing holsted from 3 per cent to 8 per cent on pro-tax profits com-

fortably up to £88,000 from £52,000. Current trading indicates that the remainder of the year will be "no less profitable" and the board expect continued pro-

planning to raise £1.2 million by wey of a rights issue. Full details of the funding, which will belp reduce short-term debts and provide cepital for expansion, can be profits et the halfway stege have jumped to £495,000 from £337,000.

Mr Jeck Steinherg, cheirman of Steinherg & Sons (London and South Wales) reveals that so far this year profits are running above those for the corresponding period end he anticipotes that the fulltimo figures will show o satisfactory

Mr Sidney Solomons, chalrmon of Highlight Sports, reveals that order books for the autumn season ogoin stond at s recorn level, "I sm therefore confalen that I will noxt year he again re-porting to you a further increase in proots—to follow the post year's £358,000", hc seys.

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#### **UNIVERSITY NEWS**

## Explosive challenge

ALAN GOLD, a former IUJF chairman and Hillel executive member

It is now iweive months since the cpic reopening of the ex-panded Hillel House, London, which was marked in so noisble a fashion by the near-explosive force of the Gerald Cromer Arts Festival. One would hardly be revealing confidences to admit that the festival was not the only explosive torce at Nos. 1 and 2 Endsleigh Sirect during the year; stories of dispute and disagreement are, alas, well known,

However, I think there are strong grounds for booling that such headlines may be strictly bistorical. It is not, atter ell, sur-prising that there should have been teething pains when it is remembered thet unlike the previous building the new house is e multi-purposo one and there was a time gap between destruction construction. Lacking Henry Shaw's built-in bonhomie and facing, ea never betore, nonstudent atrangera permanently in the camp, the danger was that Hillei would (to paraphrase Dean Achieson on Britain) goin an empire but lose an identity.

Thua now, when the existence of a Hillel House in London is again baing taken for granted. It s worth reminding ourselves of these positive virtues that Hillel (both the bouse and the foundation) epitomises. Hillel is, at once, a pisce of welcome, a place of rest, a place of inspiration, a placa of toleronce.

If it tells in these tasks it is feiling utterly, and will doubtless be condemued. If it succeads, this is mercly judged as "doing what comea naturally." For Hillel as middleman, acting as a buffer between the extremos of radicalized students and complace t community, there is llitla justice.

Apart from the physical effort

attempting to squeeze into what is only e medium-size building the enormous and varied number of activities end functions taking pisce each weak, there is no shortege of problems feeing Hillel. How can it attract the



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uncommitted Jewish student? (Nothing new in that problemi) How can the community be mede aware of their responsibilities towards their own children (and grandchildrani)? How can the Jewish intellectual be in some way integrated into an Anglo-Jewry which is isrgaly non-ecademic and frequently Philiatine?

Nor do the responsibilities and concerns of Hillel balt et the portals of 1/2 Endsielgh Street. Its task is the welfare of the total Jewish ecedenic complex on e national level, working both on ite own initiative and in close conjunction with others, particularly with IUJF. For it must be remembered that, es established et the foundation of Hillel in the early 'fifties, Hillei in Britein is a partnership betwacn the student body, as represented by the Intor-University Jewish Federation, end-the B'nel B'rith.

As a past chairman of the student hody, I am convinced that if Hillel is to be given a feir cbance, hoth financially and morally, of mooting these chailenges, the support of past es well se present members of JUJF will

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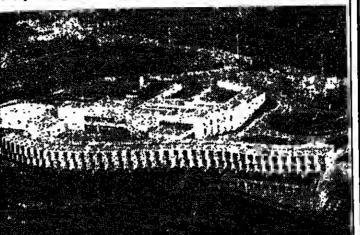
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one planning to visit Israel

Israeli pound. There will be no change in prices until the end of October. Winter rates then coma inlo effect until the end of Fabrunry and these are normally about 5 per cent below summer prices. From March 1 until lale Fabruary, 1973, the present (pre-devaluetion) raics will prevail This is a bonus to those plan

ning holishys in tsrael as botal rntes would certainly have gone up shortly if there hod been no devaluation. This would have been in line with the trend in



allractive guest ond rest centro at Zikbron Yaacov, a pleasant hilltop town overlooking the Mediterrancan

72, parlicularly in the popumost other tourist ereas where princes Straet, Landon, and summer periods, prices and local costs have tended to increase.

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fore hotel accommodation will evallabla in 1972 but if thie 's invasion is eny guido there again be too many tourists

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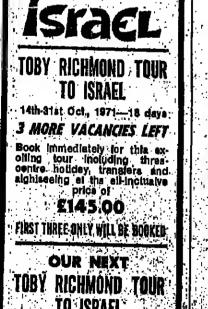
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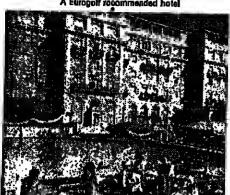


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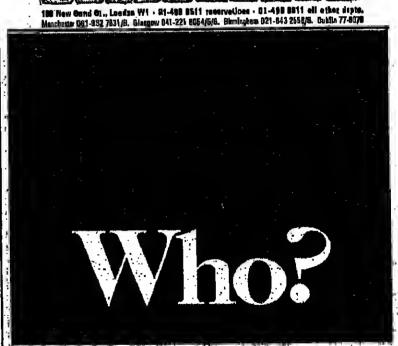
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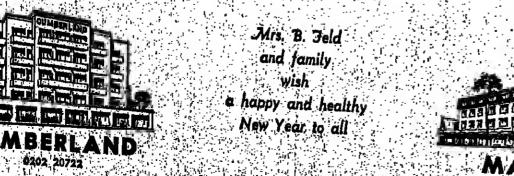
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or Gennon ably dissects these strands of appeasement and, perheps for the first time, presents them as proof of "a crisis of the liberal conscience" which effected both Left and Right (or whet is commonly called so). Certainly the Lahour Perty's Deily Hereld wes espathetically deceived as the rest, end only one journelist stands out end only one journelist stands out F. A. Volgt, simply because he took Mein Kampf" seriously.

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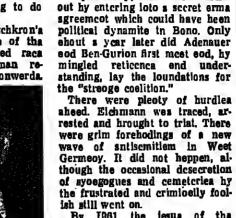
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alone in the carriage with his hest friend. He spoke with tears in his eyes, end kissed me pasetonetely. He came to my house and hegged me to merry him. I said I would after e year. But I feel golity."

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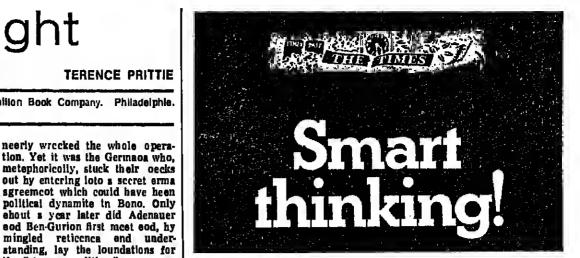
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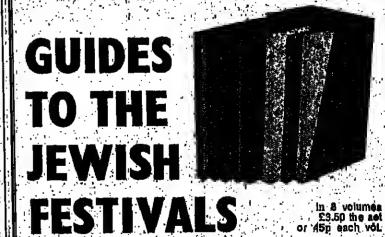
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THE ASSIGNMENT. By Martin Myere. Seckar end Warburg. £2,25.
WHO CAME BY NIGHT. By Nicholae Rolend. Harvill. £1.75.

As a haodbook to some of the mora extreme practices of tha ultra-Orthodox, Ruth Finch's novel is a mine of information, Did you know that red Smarlies are not airlelly kosher? I didn't and nor does the heroina of the story, Sarah Davidsoo, who acquires this knowledge on her road to conversion.

Sarah has been brought up hy progressive egoostic parents hut her longing for religion draws her to Judaism and particularly to a hendsome Jewieb boy, Michael Castletoo, who makes her feel positively weak at the knees. Her passion for both Judaism and Michael is ao etrong that she decides to convert and towards this end goes to liva with en Orthodox family, the Bornsteins, to

thodox family, the Bornsteins, to hecome thoroughly instructed in the laws of separate cutlery.

Sho elso becomes involved in the unhenny family life of the Barnetoin's married daughter. Mirlam, who is siruggling against hateful hushand Cyril, a frustrated Telmudle scholar forced to earo a living as a chemiat, and six earo a living as a chemiat, and six hearty, inscnsitive daughtors. Mirlam secratly writes historical romances and with Sarah'e ancouragement breaks ewey into the glamorous world of journalism.

Meenwblie, a visit to fsrael has heen arranged for Serah and Michael. A momentous visit this, for Sarah realises that she can never really feel Jewlah and that she does not really love Michael, who hy this time has been revealed as a rather unsavoury Casanove, in Israel she meets the antithesis of Michael, e bronzed lifeguard named Url, who likes concerts, but despite e half-admitted realisation of Url's superlor worth she lols, herself be seduced by the ever-perelstent Michael.

A roturn to England marks tha hrenking off of her engagement end the fortultous arrival of Uri, hotfoot from fsraol for a univerelty conference in London. It is a chema that so much

documentary detail end a potantlatly Interesting psychological theme have haen wasted on euch a depreasingly

Frederic Raphael'e letest novel. on the other hand, le quite an schiavament. The plot hardly exists -- a middle-aged calesman laconically tella his far from extraordinary lifa-story end coniesses to e recurring though hardly intense dealra to do away with his wifa,

#### Nothing happena

A curioue apisode where he takes his mistrees to hie hose's lush apartment and is confronted hy e pathetically inedequate guomen provides the climax, or rather anti-climax, of this strangely poignant tele. Nothing happens -he eventually puts down the gunman with a fire exlinguisher, is irritated with his girl friend for heing unimpressed by his quick wits, end returns to his wife a little less dissetisfied with her than hefora.

The baro of Martin Myera' delightfully surreelistic noval is e 50-year-old junkman of possible Jawish origin called Splagel. Splagel, a natural philosopher and innocent, wanders through a

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Hia saga is Interrupted flashes from the life of Gunnerson, a philosophy mil-who le gradually within from his fomily and profeslife and avectually st off into the hlue.

Spiegel ands up in a r. hospital, or Reelly Unit, where his doctor he convinced that he is nose than the brillian Alvin eon. He ultimelely admit being Gunnerson. But

Strangely, it hardly see matter. It'e just not that hi

Nicholas Rolend's his noval is something of an a The euhjecl is the rise of and though the euhor pa to he an Orthodox Christian treetment of the thems is my rather than religious.

It's en interesting book & may he the hero, but mont that, he is e political tool as different fections for their ends. His Cruelfixion is uither axplained as a meens of sarving law end order is is reedy divided community di Jews. The hook, however, is to

en Illustration of Ideas and anough e rich drame. The hodiments of altitudes bel complexity end-I'm afraid-But the theme is obsorblet subtly enough eleborated to the the book worth reading.

Leo Rosten, creetor of the Immental Hymao Kaplan, has moved widely and read widely and enjoys a host of ecqualotacees at first or second hand, though his style does not elways indicate who falls into which cetegory. There is, for exemple, a chepler headed "My Friend Mon-taigne," which suggests that the author and subject era contemporaries. Now Moofalgoe, the French philosopher and essaylst has, in case you dido't koow it, heen dead for about four hundred Chastlty boast

Rosten, on the other hond,

who might be described as a poor

man's Montaigne, hes been living

for only about sixly, hut whot he

tries to do is to moke Montalgne

and his idees come elive as if he were a contemporary figure. The ideas do come slive: "A woman is

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PEOPLE I HAVE KNOWN, LOVEO OR ADMIREO. By Lao Roston, W. H. Allen. £350

nicrely Leonarilo. I found these potted blo-graphies of the celebrated dead wordy and pompous. Mr Rosten

brings no special knowledge to them, so fla-lies of insight wideh might have ithmoinnted some aspect of them or their work which one hadn't noticed, and if there had been nothing more to the book il would have been an

CHAIM BERMANT

unmitigated disaster.
The book is however, mitigated disaster, for where Mr Rosten turns to people he hes actually known from his own direct experience he can be very good indeed. There is, for exemple, portrait of Grouchn Marx which I one of the most hilarious things ! have read, though t found the adoration excessive. As Croncho might have said: If you gel oblis like that while you live, who wants to die?

If Mr Itosten had confined himsolf to such portraits he would hove written a gem of a book. But gents are small and in America they go in for things big, end therefore to bring this book up to tho moulalory 400-page minimum he has not only packed in the atretches of losh compleined of above. but thrown in whole chunks from

#### Battle of the Churches

TARAEL AND THE HOLY PLACES OF CHRISTENDOM. By Waller Zandar. reserved for the founder of modern psychistry, and we have no "Siggy," or "Sigmund," or even "Mr Freud," but "Dr Freud." On the other hand de Vinci who, one

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of this work to those concerned with the Christian Holy Places in Jerusalem, Dr Zaoder brings to his task not only a first-class logal mind, but e profoued human sympally. The result is a hook which at the same time extremely readeble and cootains en eccurate account of an interminable legal problem, lasting over centuries, end often exhibiting the Christian

Churches et their worst. ft would he nice if one were

### Outpourings

THE PRISONER OF SEX. By Norman

ehle to consider the battles het "vile colonialist conspiracy."

As a reply to Women's Llh, As a reply to womene Lin, Norman Maller's thesis is hardly successful. Some feir commente ara mede on Kate Millott's heetsetling "Sexual Politics," showing how luts lady propagandist makes most of her points by quoting lerge chunks of her enemiee (mainly Henry Miller and D. H.

cheating quite usual, especially in propagandisis? Maller's ex-

Mallar writes of himself throughout in the third person. If this is to make for objectivity it hea no chence against the furlous current of his impessionad out-

ween the churches over precise rights as a closed chapter. So far ae the thousand year old achism between the Eastern and Western Churches is concerned, thet may he true. Bul ae late es 1970 two Eastero Churches, the Copts and Ethlopians, came to bitter conflict over a few electric lights; end-much more sinister-the Russlae Orthodox Church is heginuing to oppear as one section of the Russien Government drive to peneirate the whole aree, fa 1967 the Palriarch of Moscow denounced the reconciliation between the Pope and the Ecumenical Pairlarch as part of a

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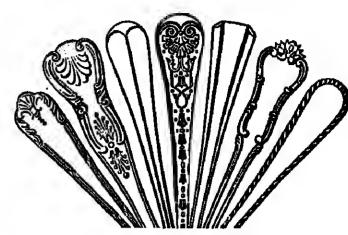
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While in the opening chepters the author is summerising known facts, the particular value of his atudy is the account of the past years from the various political proposais and events which followed the disappearance of the Turkish régime lo Jerusalem, with its régime lo Jerusalem, with its hribery end corruption, to the many proposels which have heen made al all levels since the whole city of Jerusalem fell into feraell hande. Here he is ploughing new-ground, and the care and im-partielity with which be describes the different proposols, his com-parisons of the problems raised Jowlsb end Moslem Places with th Christian sites, are ell admirable.

He rejects infornationalisation ee e solution, but expresses the hope that a reconcillation hetween Israel and Itie Araha will thtimalcly take piece, and an ngrocment reached by wolch the government over the Old City is shared between them in some form of condominium.

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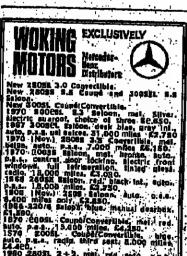
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BERNARD GARRACZ, Treasurer, University Jewish Chaplaincy Board and hon secretary, B'nal B'rilh Hillel Foundation,

Although the University Jewish Chaplaincy Board begins the new academic year with a fairly slander budget, we confidently look forward to a snecessful year in which, it is hoped, new full-time chaplalney appointments at various universities will be concluded in addition to the recent appointment of Dr Alan Unterman as full-time chaplain to Manchester and Salford Universities and Rahbl Michael Rosin. now well established as tha fulltime chaplain to IUJF nortbern Vacancles still have to be filled

Under the chalrmenship of the Chief Rabhl, the hosrd is fully

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Officers have been appointed to deal with specific matters and a

sub-committee has been set up under the chairmanahip of Dr Aubrey Newman, of Leicester University, who la the chsirman

of the Hillel education committee.

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inform students on what climplain-cy entails, to help ebaplains in

their task and public relations

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Ona of our main difficulties at

the present tima ia lack of

finance, end publicity has in the

past been given to the support (or lack of it) that provincial

communities bava provided. In London the United Synagogue has

been porticularly generous, end

the Spanish and Portuguese Syn-agogue, tha B'nai B'rith Hillol

Foundation, tha Jewiab Memorial Council and the Union of Liberal

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rsising finances.

for the publication of literature on chaplaincy work. Such publica-

can be dealt with more smoothly.

York area.

at Oxford and Cambridge and requests far full-time chaplains are also receiving urgent attention for London University and the Lecus, Sheffield, Hull and

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I believa wa shall eventually be sble to find sufficient funds but what gives us even greater concern la the acute lack of man-power among sultably qualified rabhls and ministers or "Jewishminded" scademics who are prepered to do chaplaincy work.

Dr Jskobovite has seid at the board that there should be proper training facilities for chaplains, and thesa thoughta bave bean taken further to Jews' Collega, where training in chaplaincy was recently discussed. Rabbi Dr N. Rabinovitch, the principal of Jews' College, has been invited to scrve on the board. It is falt that the College ahould apeclalise in such training, so that each postgraduate could take a course relevont to hia own interast - youth work, pastoral or atudont work,

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John Wittenberg has been ap-pointed lecturer in economics in the department of agriculturul economics and management at Reading University.

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#### Guide for freshers

EAST ANGLIA

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#### Exam results

LONDON BSc Economics—Bavid Wiese berg, (II, II).

BSc Chamtstry — Morton Pluchn (11, ltt. Sho also gained the ARCS (Associate of the Royal College de Science) diplome, NOTTINGHAM

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FOR THE MOTORIST

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Tha RMN atx-cylinder coupé, at £5,11g expensive but biguly desirable

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miration for the products of the

BMW made their nama in

mutor - cycles and smell acro

engines; but In 1929 they turned

to the production of cars with a

version of the Austin Seven, built

Sporting enthusiasts of middla aga will no doubt recall the great successes of the 328 model—a most handsome two-seeter which later blossomed into a very smart coupé. And thereby hangs a tale, for when the Second World War BSc Physica - Josephine Listal embet the entire BMW fectory dimeriness" to its ultimata con was attsumuted, the company dis- clusion. There is unthing "odd" or solved and production bonned. At even musual shout them and wera which point the Bristol Acroplana It not for the obviously im company decided to produca its first ear, which turned out to ba tion to detail they would seem in all general particulara the prowar 2B BMW.

However, that is far from the end of the story. Storting ofresh In 1948 the firm produced its first losi-war motor-rycle - not the famous twin one (atll in production) but a single-cylinder nndel. Since there was no real market in Europe at that time for big cars the company burnt its fingers mora than a little by the Introduction of a top-quality asloon. And although this line very handsoma models, indeed the roal hread and butter of those difficult years was in the meoufoctura of a "bubble-car" originolly designed in Italy ond known as the Isetto. This was to be seen in Grent Britain in considerable numbers but saemed a far cry from what we had come to think

in trouble

Ry 1950 the damand for bubblacars had fellen off end the combut a hew board one some fresh capital, plus some very hard end very sound thinking, produced at the 1961 Frankfurt abow a new in annal 1800cc saloon which was an hunedlate snecess.

of BMAY models has grown nod until the Introduction of the sixthey were oil more or less bosed. Most of the models are to be ball on the original 1600. This was with cloth upbolstery which looks power with an 1800ec engine sbd. then further to two litrea, whila then further to two litres, while the demand for fuxury models. Smart, interesting, nausana, and some produced tha TI ond Tilux expensive, the BMW is not for everyone; but the discerning everyone; but the discerning who can efford it may

The company elso went back to the higgest engine in a coupé verthese sober looking cars. The slop of the smallest car and enchoice is fairly which ranging as it does from 1600cc in three litres the performance field with the sod from 1.548 to 15,400.

they also have in the range the very olegant coupé modela with bodies built by the famous which, while having only two doors, have a style which many

MICHAEL FROSTICK

well-known quart in a plut pot

Then came the now almost

legendary six-cylinder modals

whileh have grown in size and

high-speed luxury models. The

saloons remain sober to look at,

excellently but quictly furnished

and with o very high performance.

the BMW 3.0 CS, costing over

Most recently they have added

It eeeins slightly ridlenlous to refer to such cars as being "or dinary," but that is the secret of their charm. They have taken "or muculate construction and after littla different at first sight to a dozen medina-sized salonns.

#### Staggering performance

On the road it is a different story—performance le little short of ataggering and there is that Indefinable sense of quelity which is so rarely found and so enjoyable on discovery. Even half an hour at the wheel of one of tho blg cara and one can readily saa why they are an quickly devel-oping that kind of morque loyalty which makes a man buy the sama

niake of ear time after time. Although I feel that most of this applies particularly to the blg moilels one can start on the BMW ladder with a modest 1600cc car costing only just over £1,500. As alwaya with the Continental manu focturers the bottom end of the rongo acems to be somowhat anstore. The quolity is there bu tlia surroundings ara less luxurions then mony of our own homa products-it is further up the scale that they soem to beenme more attractive and the 2002 coupé at marginally undec the £2,000 mark is very attractive, especially to those who went touch of dash in their everyday

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## Inside every driver there's a BMW owner



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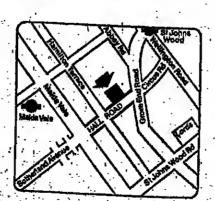
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## social and personal

The Rev. Lewis Phillips is 90 todey. Mr. A. It. Rullin will be 88 toniorrow end Sir Feederick Lawrence 22 nn Thursday.

Amswycii.—A daughlor (Gebrielle) was horn on September 11, 1871, lo Stephanie (néo Springson) and Rohin Amewych, of 7 Greville Court, South Vale, Herrow. (Another gendchild for Trudy and Joe Springson end Eliso aud Basil Amewych; third groat-graudchild for Mrs. Cissie Aniswych.)

Hennah) was born on Beptember 5, 1971 (Ellul 15, 573t), to Vanesas (née Lovine) and Michael Atkins, of The Minleter's Residence, Synegogus Chambers, The Thicket, Elm Grove, Soulhsoa, Hente.

BINTMAN.—A daughter was born in September 11, 1871, et the Matarnity thispital, Hyde Torrace, Leeda, lo Ruih and Roy Buntman, of a Bendmoor Court, Harrogete Ried, Leeda, 17. (Fifth grandchild for Mrs. Lily Buntmen end first grandchild for Mrs. Pola Czarnecki.)

Chesnen.—A doughter (Dsnielle)
was born on Saturday, Septomber 11,
197t, at Le Malernile, Hôpilel Conlonel, Genave, Switzerlend, to Caroline (née Chhan) end Avram
Cheener. (A elster for David.)

CHETWYNN. — A son Joshua Stephan) was born on Soptembar 11, 1971, at The Avenuo Clinic, N.W.8, to Glorie and Linnel Chetwynd, of 22 Mintagu Squore, W.J. (A brothar for Miobaol.)

COLEMAN.—A doughter (Julieite Emme) was burn on Seturday, Beptember II, 1971, et Buchay Meternity licsplial, in Bendrs (née Ross) end Martin Colemon, of 21 Berry Hill, Slammore, Middlasex. (A sister for Joremy David; eccond grendchild for Bally and Low Colemun; fourth grandrhild for Eisle and Law Ross; second groat-grendchild for Mrs. J. Gold, of London, and Mr. M. Gold, of Wsehington.)

Colman. — A daughter (Judith Deborah) on Septembar 18, 1971, 10 Jusephine (née Fraemen) and Peler Colman, of 29 Gtanlaem Road, Blummors Middlasex. (A sieler for Juneihan; Daniel ond Benjemin; fourth grendchild to Ronnie and Hopo Freeman and Felix end Berihe Culmen.)

Coxall. — A deughtor (Natalle Joyne) was born an Septembor 10, 1971, et Rush Green Hospital, io Carol (néo Miselli and Briao Coxall, of 20 Stanslead Close, Hornchurch, Essex. (Third grenddeughtsr for Len and Marie Misell.)

KINSLEY.—A daughter (Sharna Francesca) wes born ou Saptember 7, 1971, to Marieua (née Tolvin) and Howard Kinslay, of 1 Wykebem Roed, Keutun, Middleeex. (A sisiar for Adem; first granddaughter for Jack and Bells Tolvin eod Henry and Slargeurite Kutlowski.)

LAZARUS.—A con (Camico) was born on Septembor 10, 1971, et the Loodon Hospitel, to Lyno (née Alper) end Stephen Lazarus. (Third grandchild for Berty and Harry Alpor; third groat-grandchild for Mr. Lowis Alper; first grandchild for Marjorio end Jack Lezerus; first groat-grandchild for Kr. Lowis Alper; first grandchild for Marjorio end Jack Lezerus; first groat-grandchild for Mrs. Jenny Kope.)

Nawman.—A sen was burn on September 13, 1971, et St. Andrew's Hospitel, Doilla lill Lena, N.W.2, to Susen Inée Dieney) and Marcus Nowman, of 89 Highvlow Avenue, Edgware, Middissex. (Third grendchild for holh Lottle end Henry Dieney and Millie and Kalman Newman.)

PARK.—A dnughter (Lucy Elizabeih) was burn on Fridsy, Seplember 10, 1571, to Suzzone (née Goldfield) and Michael Pork, of 42 Chestnui Closo, N.14. (A sielor for Richard and Charlee.)

PHILLIPA.—A con (Adem Lee) was burn on Beptembur 11, 1971, et Bushey Majernity Hospital, to Jean (néc Spellmen) end Raymond Phillips, of 31 Hillside Gardons, Edgwsre. (A brothar for Samanths ond Alison; Ibird grandchild for Mr. end Mra. E. Phillips end Mr. and Mra. E. Spellmun; third graet-grandchild for Mrs. Serah Phillips.)

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STONE. — A daughter (Viciorie Kathryn) wes horn on September id, 1871, at King's Cullaga Hospital, to Hilery (née Shindler) end Howard

TAUE.—A daughter, Debra Heiena (hin hin), was born on Tuesday, Saplamber 7, 1871, to Cynlide (nee Frommer) and Anthuny Taub, of 89 Kingeley Way, N.2. (First grand-daughter for Mr. and Mrs. 8, Taub and Mrs. R. Frommer; enother greatgranddoughter for Mrs. R. Taub.)

extend good wishes to all for the New Year

VANNER.—Twin aons (Daniel Paul and Jason Spencer) were born on Sunday, Seplember 12, 1971, the blarion (nés Cotler) and Michael Vanner, ef 91 Laksulieath, Southgate, N.14. (First two grendchildren for Ann and the lete David Cotler; third and fourth grendchildren for Dinah and Joseph Vanner.)

#### BARMITZVAHS

OERTLER.—Jenathan Bernerd, elder son of Shelia and Dan Gartler, of 12 Southbourne Cresceot, N.W.4, will read Maftir and liaftere, et Ahavath Shalom Synagogue, Cliffurd Way, Neesdeo, on Saturday, September 18, 1871

OLANTZ.—Barry, Joneihen, eldest son of Holen and Ruby Glantz, of 48 Chnriley Avenue, Stanmore, grand-een of Mr. Jack Motzoey, will read a perilon of the Law et Edgware and District Reform Synagogue, et 11 s.m on Seturday, September 18, 187t. Kiddush at home after cervice. Ooung.—Jack Hervey, aldsst son of Joyce end Philip Coulde, of 149 Melton Road, Wost Bridgfird, Nottingham, end grandson of Mrs. Y. Shefler, will read Mafiir and Hoftere, m Saturday, September 16, 1871, at Nottinghem Synsgogno, Shekespeare Straet, Nottingham.

HEIZLES.—Laurence Anthony, son of Anits and Philip Heizler, of 150a Quoonsway, Bayeweter, 8randson of Mr and Mrs. S. Rosenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Heizler, will read a portion of the Law nn Saturday, September 18, 1971, at West London Synegogue, Upper Berkeley Birect, Wil. Newman.—Grant Howard Devid, only son of Joan and Reiph Newman, of t Bourna Avenne, Southgala, N.14, grandeon of Mr. end Mrs. Louie Davis, will read Sidra, Maftir and Haftare on Saturdey, September t8, 1871, at Cockfostera end North Southgeta Olstrici Synegogue, Old Farm Avenuc, N.14.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES MR. P. L. ANGERS AND MICE S. A. TARL

The engagement is announced between Philip, eldest son of Peerl and Irley Anders, of 60 Cranbourne Gardene, Londun, N.W.t1, and Sandra, deughler of Mrc. Durothy Tarl, if 23 Letimer Close, Pinner, Middlesex.

MR Y. B. BAKET AND MISS R. LIPMAN The engagement is ennounced between Yitzchak Banjemin (pnr. 17012), eldest son of Fay end Devid Bakst, of 3 Ambrose Avanua, Goldere Green, N.W.1t, and Rosalind (nav.), elder deughier of Svivia and Ruppy elder deughiar of Sylvie end Bunny Lipmen, of 8 Cornwall Avanue, Fineb-tny, N.3.

MR. L. BEDACK AND MISS C. PARING The engagnment is ennnunced between Lloyd, only aon of Mr. end Mrs. Nichol Bedack, of 75 Porimen Towers, London, W.1, and Carol, daughier of Mr. end Mrs. E. H. Parris, of 7 Chatsworth Ruad, W.4. Oe, S. M. BERGER AND MISS A. STONE

The engagement is announced belwaen Dr. Sydney Mervyn Barger, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Barger, of 8 Cevarabem Court, Nunewading, Victoria, Austrelia, and Adrianna Stone, only daughter of Mr. end Mre. Al Stona, of 3 Parkiands, Higher Lane, Whitefiald, Manchester.

MR. J. GLYN AND MISS S. C. UNDERHILL

The engagement le ennounced between Jemes, eon of Durothy end the lete Maurice Glyn, of 5 Grove Court, Grove End Roed, N.W.9, end Sarah Cetherine, daughter of Joan and Percy Underhill, of 42 Groen Street, W.1.

MR. M. E. GOLOGNITH AND MADEMOISELLE B. SOURIAC

The engagement is ennumeed between Michael Collismith, M.A., LL.B. (Cantab.), son ni Mr. end Airs. S. E. Goldsmith, of 8 Quickewood Green, Liverponi, 25, end Brigilte Souriec, Agregé de l'université (Sorbonne), daughter of M. nud Mine N Souriec, of 21 Rue Froidnyeux, Paris 14.

MR. G. S. JACOBS AND MISS A. EDELSTEIN

The engagement is annuinced between Geoffrey Simon, elder eon of hirs. Ann Jecobs, of 18 Kandol Court, Shoot-up-Hill, Cricklewood, N.W.2, and Angele Edeleiein, B.Sc. (Hons.), deughter of the lete Mrs. Beetty Edelsiein end Mr. end Mrs. Abraham Edelstoin, of 101 Old Bedford Rond, Luton, Bede.

MR. S. R. KEITH AND MISE R. P. BARMOER

The engagement is announced between Staphen Richard Keith, B.A. (Ecoo.), only eon of Hilds end Herbert Keith, of 41 Walthem Avonue, Kingsbury, N.W.9. end Roberts Penelopa, youngest daughtar of Glorie end Harry Bardiger, of t3 Edgaworth Crescent, Hendon, N.W.4.

Oe H. J. Klase and bilse S. Beolyn The engegement is enumineed between Huward Julian IGass, B.A. (Cantab.), M.B., B.Chir., son of Dr. L. B. Kloes, J.P., and Mrs. Klass, of 4 Okcover Rosed, Broughton Perk, Salford, M? JJX, and Stephanle Bruwn, B.A., (Oxon.), younger deuglitar of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruwn, of Southlyn, Circular Road, Withington, Manchester.

MR. D. G. KORNELUTH AND MISE E. GREENAARM

The angagament is announced between Onvid Kornbluth, B.A., LL.B. (Ceniab.), eldar son of Fay and Nethanial Kornbluth, of 9 Maedway, N.W.II, and Eti, doughtur of Mesha end Avrabam Oreenbaum, of 1th Handon Lena, N.3, grenddeughier of Mrs. Judith Ralsky, of Mexico City.

MR. M. LANOMAN AND MISS M. ARKOSII The ongegement is onnounced between Martin, only sun of Richard Langman, of 2 Lynton Avenue, Whitecraige, Gleegow, and thu lote Gledys Langman, and Mourean, ynnager daughtar of Devid ond Sendre Arkush, of 46 Athuli Drive, Giffnook, Glasgow.

MR C. M. LEIOH AND MISS A. R. KOLE The engagement is ennumed batween Cilve Micheni Leigh, B.Se., M.B.A., A.R.I.C.S., son of Gorlin ond Edward Laigh, of t11 Finchoy Lune, N.W.4, and Antie Ruth Kolh, Dip. A.O., L.B.t.A., deughter of Oorli und Gidoon Kolb, of t61 Itendon Wey, N.W.2.

MR D. MARKO ANO MISA C. A. SIMONO The engagament is ennounced between David, youngest eon of Mrs. Berihe Marks, of 10e Sandridge Cnurt, to Queon's Drive, London, N.4, grandson of Mrs. Laab Shorman, and Cerola Anno, elder twin daughtar of Minnia and Will Simons, of 64 Southdown Craecent, Harrow, Middlesex.

MR: P. NATEL AND MISS R. LYONS The engagomant is ennnunced batween Peter Netel, of 17 Hollickwood Avenue, N.12, eon of Markend Balle Netel, of 48 Findon koad, Brighton, end Rosalind Lyons, of 48 Foscote Rued, N.W.4, daughtar of Devid end Edns Lyone, of 8 Brooklawn Drivn, Manchester, 25.

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NYMAN.-Mrs. Sally Nyman extends

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Railien.—Mr. end Mrs. Devid Raihar and Michael, of 8 Chossington Avenue, N.3, wieh all their relatives and frianda e bappy New Yaar end well nver the Faat.

Rosz.—Mrs. Annia Rose, of 51 The Grove, Edgwaro, wishae her children, grondchildren, greet-grandchildren, eletere, rejetivea and frienda a very heppy Naw Yeer end wall over the

Rosen.—Mr. and Mrs. Rosen, of 20 imperial Churt, N.W.S, wish thair relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Yoer.

ROSENELATY — Frida end Jack Rusenhiett with Michoel and Shatle take this opportunity to elucarely wish, their deer femily and all their friends e healthy, happy end pance-ful New Year end well over the Fact. —30 Norrice Lee, London, N.2.

Roanen.—Mr. and Mrs. Devid Roanor and family wish their friends and relativas a heppy eod prosperous Nnw Yaer and well nver the Fast.— 22 Down Street, W.1.

SCHNEIMER.—Nut, Renae end Marsho Schneider wish all their family, mechutenim end friends e happy New Yeer and wall near the Fast.—236 Edgwerebury Lene, Edgwere.

Scorr.—Lily end Victor, nf 21 Regency Lodge, NW3 5EE, wish their childron, grenddunghtor, family, mechutanim and friends e happy New Yaar end wall over the Fest.

Shack.—Brende and Cyrll Shack, Nevilla and Jonathan wish their parenis, grandparants, relativas and friende a very heppy, healthy end prusperous Naw Yaar.

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BEOK.—Mr. and Mrz. Barry Irman wish their parents, childran, and eons, of No. 1 Box, Elder Candchildren, mechutanim, ralotives Edgwaro, wish iheir parents, in frienda a happy and proeperous tivea end frienda a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

BRESLAW.—Charles, Shirley Eyro Court, N.W.S, extand in all daughtare, Susen and Jonifer, it dear relatives, frienda and Allington Road, Hendon, N.W. Well well over the Fast.

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Whaman.—Syd. Our helnved failer and grandfather possed oway on Septomber 9, 11171. Ho wes both father end friend to us and we will elways cheriel like precious yeors we spont with him. He will always the Frence wishes for a heppy, healthy, prosperous New Year and well over thoughts.—Frence, Laurle, Busan end Philippe.

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iling. — Blanche (née Latulin) edored wife of Marcos, mother of Siminan David, sister-in-law of Esther, leit us of Thursdey, Septem-ber 9, 1871, after prininged suffer-ing. Her memory is cherished by relatives and friends.—Harrow.

LANCHAN.—Ells. Treasured and unforgettable memories of our dearly loved friend, darling Ello Rofuelsun-Leneman, who passed awoy su euddonly un August 29, 1971. 51ay our beloved rest to peace. Woaman.—Syd. My derling hushsod passod away peacefully an Septomber 9, 1971, after 39 wonderful years together. He was a king emong men and no words can ever expross the desalation 1 feel. Ha will always he with me in my hoert and thoughts.—Ann, 7e Valohrook, Park Avenue, lifurd.

Woaman.-Simon Sydney, our he-Woa Man.—Simon Sydney, our he-loved father and friend, passed away Soptemher 9, 1971, 5 days after our darling son, his Prince. He was a glani among men, loved ond rospec-ted by all end we will keep him in nur hunris forovar, knowing that our precious baby will be asse in hie grandfather's ears.—Margaret ond Melyyn.

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## New Year reaffirmation

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over A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE NEW YEAR is the occasion on which Jews treditionally reflect on the major questions concerning the Jawish people. Probably the higgest of these at this time is the situation of Soviet Jawry which encompasses most of the other great problems of todey, Jewish and geo-eral. On the one hand it brings in tha attitude of the Powers to Isrsel end involves our own ettitude towards Communism. It emhraces, too, the tendency towards Jewish conformism-it is more challenging their own repressiva and

fashionabie, for example, to opposo apsrtheid in South Africa than recial or religious dis-Block or Communist countries.

The first and ohvious quostion is why help to rouse world opinion to the cry has it taken so long for Jewry to respond sirongly to the Soviet eltuotion? After ail, Soviet Jewish policles began to take chape in the 1920s with the denisi of Jewish historic identity, its worldwide character and religious affiliations. It reached its cuimination in tha immediato post-war period, with the infamous Doctors' Plot. Yet it was not until the iate 1960s and in particular during the past year, that the Jewish communities applied themselves with any real vigour to this grave aituation.

One cannot say "Ws did not know." In this instsoce, more than in any other. the facts were pisin, svailable and pubiished. It was simply that we did oot wish to know. Jews iscked the moral courags to run sgaihst the fashionshie progressive currents in the Western world. We have begun to act not because ths lesd came from us or from our lesders, hut hecause of the coursge of some Jews in the Soviet Union in

> ruthlsss Government. Jewish peopie throughout world were fired hy the heroism of Soviet Jewry which chsilenged them to foilow the lead and

לשנה טובה תכתבו of Russian Jaws who want to live ae Jews in tha Jewish Siate.

We hove not done anywhere near enough. It requires little heroiam or even effort to ettend a demonstration or io sign a petition. But, the women and studants of the community spart, how many of ue bave done even these comperatively easy things? There is more, much more that we can and should determine to do in the New Yesr. Ali the evidence points to the fact that the Soviets are concerned with public opinion.

There is also much thought to be given to the deeper question of what we want for Soviet Jews. Can we want something other for them than we want for ourselves? How Jewish do we wish to be and in what sense? This is the messure of the Jewishness we can expect them to wsut. If we connot examine our own future in terios of Jewishness we thereby diminish the perspective within which we can view the Soviet Jewish present

So in considering what we con do for Soviet Jewry ws should also he engaged in the most profound soul-searching of what we should ha doing for ourselves as Jews. Thesa are some of the questions we should find time to ask ourselves during the next ten days. First, what we can do for Soviet Jswry. Secondly, turning to ourselves and our own community, to sasess whather our essential Jewishness is really reflected in our organisations and in a community which is prouder of its successful figures than they are of the community. The quelliy and persistence of our work for Soviet Jewry cannot hut sffect our own rsaffirmation. It all begins here with us

#### Sir Alec in Cairo

Sir Alec Douglas-Home's visit to Egypt must he viewed in the context of the legitimate interest of the British Government to improve relations with that country. On the diplomatic front Britain's influence could be a limited counterweight to that of the Soviet Union while Britain's dependence on buildin Fast all makes a policy of good Middle East oli makes a policy of good relations with the moet powerful Arab State highly desirable. Sir Alec's own views on the Middle East are known to be belanced. Agoinst his Harrogate speech of last November advocating the restoration of Israel's pre-1967 frontier

with Egypt must he set his at the Conservative Pariy Cons. 1968. He sald then: "It would in indignity if the Brillish tapped her economic plight in which her economic plight in which her set hy her provocative is is a saked to pay money to pull so her economic plight in which her set hy her provocative is is set." Some may regard the inments of financial aid to Farl coincided with Sir Alec's in Cairo as indeed a trific undust the bearing of glits on such the bearing of glits on such the bearing of glits on such the carries of them in that light reasonable investment in good?

Sir Alec, according to the Sir Alec, according to the Office, went to Cairo primariyate to llaten. There is nothing to the in that and there is si least that the time inas come for a meginning of the Israell-Explinate which will have to take plant there is a peace seitlement. The there is a peace seitlement. The however, can oriae. The first is view expressed by Sir Alec a Foreign Office that Israel should, withdrewal for some sort of peace ment will hecome official degraded and the forgotism has being of this equation, withdrawal is a fact of substantic diate and irrevocable, a peace with a not weak State and the same was same with a not same same was same was same was same with a not same same was same w diate and irrevocable, a peace with with any Arab State today can be a shedow. The second danger kg.
British Government may be previater its general stance on this Esst, if only in an ostensibly mignot easily discerned degree. Alt gate Sir Aiec suggested that withdrawal should be virtually the going to suggest now that he going to suggest now the should, for instance, declare he ness to carry out such a withdraw heforo real peoce negotiations ke Britain wore to movo even a little to the French position, Israel wed grounde for gennine concern ! British understanding of largely and needs which presumably communicated personsily to Si during his forthcoming visit is a



## THE NON-RELIGIOUS JEW

The Jewishness of the secular or non-religious Jew is discussed by Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs, minister of the New London Synagogue, Rabbi Dr. Solomon Goldman, of the St. John's Wood Synagogue, Mr. Zachariah Shuster, former European director of the American Jewish Committee, and Mr. Alfred Sherman, journalist and economist. The Editor of the Jewish Chronicle presided at this recorded discussion.

#### PERSONAL OPINION

ALL WHO watched "The Sorrow and the Pity" on television must have asked themselves the same question. Could it have bap-pened here? Would a British government bave collaborated with German occupation authorities to pass their own Nuremberg laws? Would the British police heve rounded up Jawish men, women and children at the hebsai of the Gestapo, and all without a murmur of protest from the British public? Could it have bappened here?

This very question was raised on "Line Up" on Seturday night and Anthony Sampson who, as tha author of "Anetomy of Britain" is fairly familiar hoth with the character of the British puhlic and politicians, thought it could.

My own feeling is that it couldn'i. It didn't heppen in Holland, where the Government went into exile rather than work with the Germans and where workers weni on strike to protest against the deportation of Jews, and there are as many effinitios between Britain end Holland ea there are differences between Britain and France.

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TV. Sir Aiac Douglas-Home wss due for telks with President Sadat a few days ister, and the aiways be able to distinguish rising in price and pound notes failing in value it might have failing in visue it might have heen no more than an sconomy massure). The gesture demonstrates once again that the handwringing unctuouaness which used to be thought typical of Oriental politics and politicians is now the atandard policy of the Foreign Office, at less when dealing with the Orient, it is all rather pethetic and reminds me of a fat, unhappy how in our of a fat, unhappy hoy in our class who used to pass sweets round to get himself friends. His friends lasted while the

Rabbi Meir Kahane, who heada a gang of New York biff-boys calling thamselves the Jewish Defence League, snjoyed a piatform in Hyde Park on Monday by courtesy of the Committee for the Releass of Soviet Jewish Prisoners:

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This is the secon when people embark on their annual pilgrimage to the graveyards, and the aesson when the letters pour in about the condition of

one can do worse than be hurled in a Federstion cemetery, for if the weeds run wild and the grass grows high they at lesst symbolise that there is life even among death. The places that snyone with a thought for that snyone with a thought for his mortal remains should avoid

Hayom barat olam (Today is the heghning of the world). What is the significance of the year 5732 in this con-nection? The date refers to the yours

since the world was created according to a literal in-terpretation of the creetion narrotive in the hook of Genesis. Thie mothod of dating is comparativoly late and there have been a number of outstanding Jewish thinkers (Rabhi Kook was a notable example) who accepied as true the far greater age of the earth as revealed by modern scientific investigation.

Incidentelly, according to the Talmud, the words hayom horat clam follow the opinion of those rabhia who hold that of those rabhis who hold that the world was creeted in Tishri, while others hold that it was created in Nisan. If one ihinks about it there is something quite remarks be about the Jew, on the solemn occasion of Rosh Hashana, allowing his thoughts to dwell on the creetion of the world. It is this universeliatic thought that is noteworthy

of a near relative # moiner, son, daughter, inishand, broiher or and should hurn undiffull of the next day. special yahrzeit lights and manufactured, sny light burning for the 24 book suffice, an electric ligh oxninple.

ASK THE RABBI

The custom of kinding fire zoit lemp is not mention

with in your September SHUSTER: What Miller suggested

issue?

SHUSTER: What Miller suggested was the idea of "secutive story is told individual and Jewishness." I would not describe Moscs came down from the lar Jewishness." I would not describe Moscs came down from the lar Jewishness." I would not describe Moscs came down from the lar Jewishness." I would not describe most been to celested on this would he impossible and rushed home to celested on who is a positive conception of the foot of the mounts. Jewishness, but ha wouldn't describe many hours and west himself as a religious Jew, nor could he and hungry. There is exclude religion from his frame. A time to cook meat, but secular Jew is a man who considers end cheesa, bread and their from the heginning of Jewish fruits, etc., were readily that, from the heginning of Jewish set forth that all missions developed a greet and rich Jewish set forth that all missions culture, a distinctive Jewish outlook. Hence in memory of Jewish values, and Jewish ideals. Most occasion dairy footh for the time thesa were associated with he come the trailigious beliefs and practices, but he "meats" hefore and would consider them as expressions of ahavuot.

zoit lemp is not menikal any of the esrly source main roason given in observance when it did is on the hasis of the called "Beyond the Fringe" in which "The aoul of msn is the Jonathan Miller remarked. "I'm not of the Lord" (Proverts Treally a Jaw. I'm just Jewish. I don't go According to a wider the whole hog." Do you recognise such interpretation, this verse a diainction?

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GOLDMAN: I euppose that what Jonathan Miller means was that he did not consider himself a Jew

that he did not consider himself a Jew A resder writes May i but that inevitably he had certain rider to the questil Jewlah characteristics which he couldn't Shavuot and cheesceale halp having.

the Jewish genius and as rooled in the historical development of the Jewish

SHERMAN: Jonathan . Miller was adequately reflecting his own particular position—that of Jews of East European origin in Britsin. In Eastern Europe, wheilier or not a Jews helleved in God, he dressed, spoke, acted and looked differently. He was, in fact, as different from his neighbours ss the national groups were from each other. With their first love sfiair with England, the Esat Europesn Jews began to assume that they were Englishmen of a different faith, though in fact, very few of them have the faith. They were actually in s process of transition hetwean being East European Jews, which was a fairly distinct estegory, and English Jaws, whatever that will mean at some time in the future possibly it is going to mean nothing at aii. The English Jew of East European descent is on his way; we know whers he has come from; we don't know where he is going to. This is Jonathan the purely accular Jew is saying "I can Milier's problem.

In the dictionary i be described as the religion of ilia Jews, 'Today, with the decline of religion generally, do you think it is possible to conceive of Judsism as being dayoid of religion, or even of Judsism without God?

GOLDMAN: Judaism without God
has been sttempted,
has it not, hy the Reconstructionist,
Mordecsi Kapian, who bas so rarified
the concept of God that it hardly exists
within his philosophy or theology. Ha
regards Judaism as hased on folk wsys,
lows and culture, yery much like Mr iews and culture, very much like Mr Shuster's description of distinctive Jewish values and culture. The problem ls whether in the world today you can

resliy spesk of distinctive Jewish values that have not already hecoma tha valuas of the Western world. If one spesks simply in lerms of socie! and cultursi values there isn't a sufficient distinctiveness to allow the Jew to feel a sense of identity with his Jewishness.

i do not think it is fair to Mordscal Kapian to suggest, as Dr Goidman did, that he is representative of seculer Judaism. There are Jews todey who would fayour e secular Judaism, but they would presumably not use words like God at eli and would not have much use for religious vslues. Kaplan is a very different case. He is trying to reinterpret the God concept. I perschaliy don't agree with his interpretation, but that isn't the point. He is saying that religious values as raligious values are

ba a Jew and I can be identified with Jewish values, even illough none of those is generally called religious."

SHUSTER: But the seculer Jew does not divorce himself from religion. He has a different epproach to religion. He has a dinorent epproach to religion. How cen a secular Jew, if he is a positive Jew—and es I define he is—separate himself from the Bihle? The question is, what does he do with tha Bihle? How does he accept the with the Bille? How does he accept the thousands of years of Jewish history in which greet visions were projected of the unfolding of a paople? These sre hie own paople. He incorporates the Bible, eithough he might not accept meny of the supernaturel metaphysical elements. That would he my viow of a goodle. seculer Jew.

He also accepts many of the mejor Jewish manifastations—Holy-days, for

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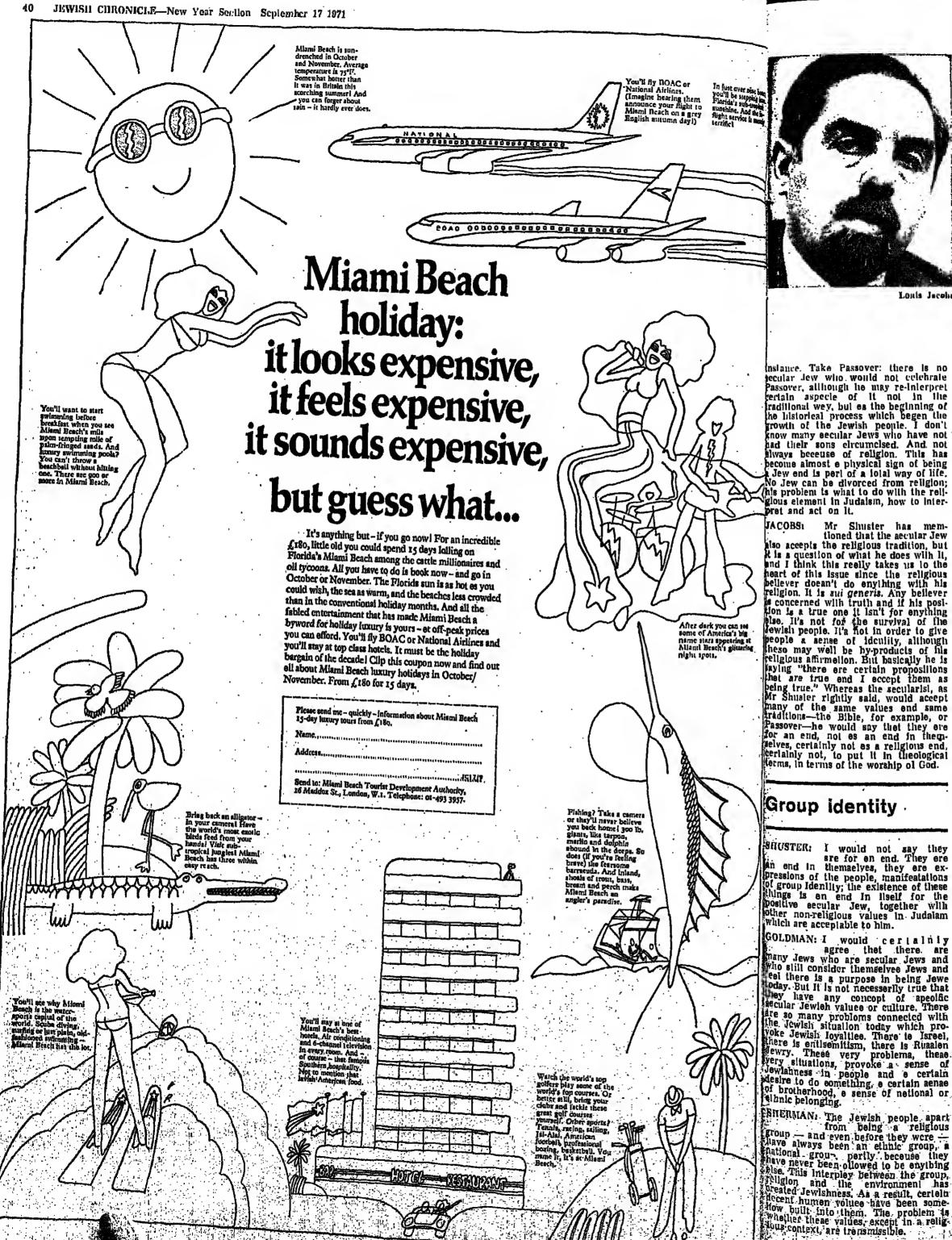
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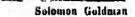
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instance. Take Passover: there is no ecular Jew who would not celebrate pecular Jew who would not celebrate Passover, although he may re-interpret certain aspecie of it not in the fraditional wey, but ea the beginning of the listorical process which begen the growth of the Jewish people. I don't know many secular Jews who have not had their sons circumcised. And not blygge begins of religion. This has always because of religion. This has become almost e physical sign of being a Jew end is peri of a lotal way of life. No Jew can be divorced from religion; his problem ts what to do with the reli-gious element in Judaism, how to interpret and act on lt.

Mr Shuster has mem-tioned that the accular Jew also accepts the religious tradition, but it is a question of what he does with it, and I think this reelly takes us to the heart of this locate the religious heart of this issue since the religious believer doean't do enything with his religion. It is sui generis. Any believer is concerned with truth and if his position is a true one it isn't for enything bise. It's not for the survival of the dewish people. It's not in order to give the only a server of identity although people a sense of identity, although these may well be by-products of fils religious affirmelion. But basically he is laying "there are certain propositions that are true and I accept them as being true." Whereas the secularist, as Mr Shusler rightly said, would accept many of the same values and same traditions—the Bible, for example, or Passover—the would say that they are Passover—he would say that they ere for an end, not es an end in themselves, certainly not es a religious end, certainly not, to put it in theological terms, in terms of the worship of God.

#### Group identity

SHUSTER: I would not say they are for en end. They ere in end in themselves, they ere expressions of the people, manifestations of group Idenlily; the existence of these things is en end in liself for the positive secular Jew, together with other non-religious values in Judalam which are acceptable to him.

GOLDMAN: I would certainly agree that there are tho slill consider themselves Jews and eel there is a purpose in being Jewe oday. But It is not necessarily true that hey have any concept of apeolic accular Jewish values or culture. There lare so many problems connected with the Jewish situation today which protycke Jewish Ioyattlee. There is Israel, situation there is Ruasien Hewry. These very problems, these yery situations, provoke a sense of Jewishness in people and a certain idealing to do comething, a certain aenae of brotherhood, a sense of netional or of brotherhood, e sense of netional or

from being a religious from being a religious group — and even before they were — that always been an ethnic group, a spatial because they flational group perily because they shave never been ollowed to be enviling this Interpley between the group, Filigion and the environment has orealed Jewishness. As a result, certain

GOLDMAN: What we ere now considering is whether these values will be retained by Jews and transmilled by Jews. It is not so much whether the values will live on, but whether there will be lews to meintain them. And Mr Sherman mentioned & very important point. He sold that Jews sometimes were Jews in spile of them-selves, or couldn't help but be Jews because they were not acceptable to the rest of the environment. Assuming there will be a more tolerant society in which Jews will be a more tolerant society in which Jews will be welcomed, in which assimilation will be possible, in which intermarriage is freely eccepteble to the outside world as well as to Jews, then the doors to essimilation would be wide open; because the purely secular Jew has no resson not to intermarry and not to assimilate. The one hindrance to intermerriage has to be the religious bar, otherwise the prohibition of intermarriage is something that you

EDITOR: But the secular Jew could also edvence the seme argument. Ite wents to maintain the sort of values that Mr Shuster has apoken about, Couldn't he also argue that it is damaging to encourage mixed

of intermarriage is something that you could not justify.

JACOBS: Ahad Ha'em in feet dtd so when his daughter married a Russien writer. He objected very strongly, although he wes a freethinker so far as religion was con-corned. He said that he felt there were Jewish values that hed to be preserved and would not be preserved If people married out of the folih.

SIIUSTER: It appears we are trying here to separate things that are inseparable. The religious expression is accepted by the accular Jew, too, as one of the manifestations of being Jewish, as e symbol. There is an example of this today. Young Russian Jews of the third generation, whose grandfallers were separated from relgrendfallicrs were esperated from religious Judalsm, ere expressing their Jewishneas. How? By going to the synagogue. As a matter of feet, they don't pray. They go to the synegogue because that is the only Institution of Judolsmi that exists in Russia end is permitted

and respected. The Israeti armies marched to pray of the Western Well in Jerusalem though they were not necessarily religious. Religion is bound up with the Jewish people. You cannot separate this from Jewish culture. Tho acculer Jew who accepts and Ireals rel-lgion positively does so as the expression

of a great culture.

The other point made is about the transmissibility of Judalem. This problem is not limited to the secular Jew. The religious Jew in our post-emancipation period is confronted with similer problems. For the first time in history the religious Jew, in the Western world at least, lives in a free society where he has to be integrated as en equal and responsible clizen. He has to live in two cultures at the same time. How does he do it? Inevitably, there ere tensions and I do not know how much they result in erosion of religious beliefa. This problem has not been solved by this religious Jew or by the secular Jew. We are all in the same process of looking for new lorms. of a great culture. ing for new lorms,

JACOBSI May I introduce here a moral question which I think should surely be relsed in this kind of discussion. We have been talking about enryval. We have been assuming thei survivel is a good thing end have been questioning whether it can heppen. But what about the algnificence of the individual in this echeme of things? We live in a time when a lot of people, parlicularly young people, sre talking about "doing their own thing." Now part of what they mean is, "I am an individual and I don't want to be told how to live, or to live so as to make sure that my group survives, because my individual personality is more important than the group and the group is only composed group and the group is only composed

This seems to me to be a perfectly reasonable attlinde in itself end I would therefore quotilon very seriously whether the secular Jew is altogether on sound morel grounds when he wishes his children, for example, to make eacrifices-because sacrifices are involved—for the survival of his group or the survival of values in the accular sonse. Whereas the religious Jew is

saying, "I sm concerned with the thing that's true in the ultimate sense and ultimately that meons that my fulfilment timalely that meons that my fulfilment as an individual is going to be esteguarded and is gning to he enriched by my religious tradition. So elthough as a Jew I heve group loyeliles, ultimately, from the religious point of viow, it is the individual who matters." As the rabbis sey, each individual is a child of God and is erected in the image of God.

shuster: As far as I am aware, the religious conception of the Jew is not as an isolated person but as a member of a group. Group continuity was pert of the basic concept of Jewiahnees. With regard to the question Rabbi Jacobs raised concerning the moral right of a men to trensmit and make his children continue his way of life, it is the right to give them an identity. There is a tremendous search for identity today. Ethnic revolutions for identity today. Ethnic revolutions for identity today. Ethnic revolutions are teking place everywhere, es well as a seerch for ethnic origins. The pienomenon of Jewlab young people accking a return to Judalam, not on metaphyaicel grounds but by identifying themselves with their beckground is going on to the United States and elsewhere. Among the revolutionary radicel movements there are groups of hundreds of young Jews who eatisfy hundreds of young Jews who eatisfy their intense desire for identification by returning to Judolsm.

#### Matter of survival

GOLDMAN: We have diecussed whether we can sucvive without fatth. The question now is whether we ought to survive. And surely the arguments that young people constantly reise—"Why do we need all these nationalities?" "Why do we need differences between peoples?" "Why do we need all the distinctions within the human race which create eirife and humen race which create elrife end prejudice?"—can be enswered only by affirming something worth curviving for. Mere Jewish identity is not edequate. If one wishes to meintein a Jewish identity one has to justify the meintenence of a Jewish identity and I still haven't had defined for myself what those values are, other than rel-

SHUSTER: That is a very good question, but f do not think I would alart with the proposition. think I would alart with the proposition. that identity does not need justification. This is a metter of etitude. For instence, I can eoelly believe that the secular Jew roceives from the Bible, from the wisdom of all the generations before him end from the Taimud, the Midrash and the Chestdim, great humanistic victors which are all the more volumble to him becouse they were transmitted by a specific group. He does not have to be strictly religious to appreciate the entire culture, which elso has many non-rilgious ex-pressions, like the Yiddiah and Hebrew literatures. Some of these values, as Rebbi Goldman and are now universel. But there are times when people take these values more sertously because they spring from their own roots end were formuleted in a particular way.

SHERMAN: 1 doubt whether many young people ques-tion what identity is about, though

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The synogogue is the only institution of Judalam permitted in Russia. This picture was taken in the synagogue in Thilliel by Novosti, a Soviet press agency



Jayous occasions are care among Soviet Jewry. Our picture shows companied but would be that the religious in the Moseow Central Synagogue celebrating completion of a Scienter speed that the non-religious companies are care among Soviet Jewry.

## The non-religious Jew\_continued from page 47

It is fashioneble that they do. We talk about young people and tend to mean the extreme Left-wingers who are rebelling ageinst their Jewlahness. Most rebelling ageinst their Jewlahness. Most young people take identity for granted. I don't think a Jew can really, with a good heart, say "I am an Englishman," and adopt English history as his own. The feet is that, hy and large, most people have an identity. Now if a Jew thinka he can get away with dropping the second-hand identity of his neighbour, good luck to him, iet him try. I think for the most part he can't do it because it won't fif. He is trying to wear somebody else's clothee. wear somebody else's clothee.

For generations, we are stuck with our Jewish identity. Even if every Jew were to disappear tomorrow the world as we know if, with its three thousand million people would attil be totally million peopla, would still be totelly different from what it would have been had the Jews not existed. We are an integral, easentiel part of civilisetion. We are a nation of priests and the real proof of this is not that the Jow goes lo the synagogue, but that the moment the Jew leaves the synagogue he goes whoring after false Gods. The fact that every revolutionery movement is tied up with Jews shows that there is something in the Jewish identity which is priesily. Paradoxicetly, you see this at its atrongest when a Jew runs away from his Judeism, It's there in him; he's different it was there in him; he'a different. It was there in Abraham before he chose and was chosen by God, otherwise he could not have made

#### **Outside pressures**

his essays on the non-religious Jew, saye that by now in the normal course of things Judalsm would heve become e email acct and most Jews would have assimilated and drifted away altogether, He claims that Jewishness whether the secular or religious variety, hes curvived predominently not hecause of any matters of individual helief or group belief, but because of hutside pressures and the belief or group seller. outside preasures such as the holocaust or the creation of the State of Israel or contemporary antisemitism.

GOLDMAN: I think that there is much truth in thet. I really think that if those who wanted the yews to disappear from the face of the earth—the Church at one time; or others—had adopted a completely opposite policy, and instead of persecuting the Jews had treated them with kindness and welcomed them into addict, there would be many fawer. Jews in the world today.

SHUSTER: Antisemittem and persecution have cer-isinly comented Jewich unity and revived Jewish consciouences. But this story moves in such atrange weys. Antisemitism and persecution have created new Jewish consciousness on which

much has bees built. The creation of Israel, for instance. Israel has become in our time en ideal for young people, the symbol of Jewish existence. What happened after the Six-Day War was a resurgence, particularly among the non-religious youag, of a desire for coa-linued Jewish existence. Therefore the existence of Israel bad added a new nimension to Jewish Identity.

JACOBS: Mr Shuster has mentioned the distisction between the non-religioue and the anti-religious. Can I put in a ples on behalt of the religious Jew and any that his position is weskened more by people who asy that they tolerate religion than by those who say they are anti-religious. For this reason. If they are anti-religious they accept the there is a value which they recognise but happen to dieagree with. They are then in the aree of discussing whether the thing is true or not. The "non-religious" Jew, according to Mr Shuster's definition, says that he wishes religion to survive, but to survive for the wrong reesons from the religious point of view, and that's a greater menace to the religious position than the other.

#### Metaphysics

reised this point and I'll reised this point and I'll iry to define what I mean by a non-rellgious Jew. He's a man who greatly values Jewish religion as a product of the Jewish genius. Ha considere it a great positivo velue, though selectively, and hae more than respect for it. He holds the wisdom and the ideata and outlooks expressed is the Jewish religion in great ewe.

SHUSTER: There are of course all kinds of definitions of "secular"—refusal to accept the supernatural la one of them. The noo-religious Jew can also have a veriety of motivations. For instr the synagogue, join the group and pray.
The deepest meaning of my worship can be entirely different from the mas who alsnds next to me, even if we pray. with the same fervour,

JACOBS: That's precisely the point. Are we not really talking about what you call metephyeics? Basically, the issue is whether one affirms a metaphysical proposition. In other words, whether one believes there is a God.

SHERMAN: As we know there are many degrees of religiosity of science, are religious in the same way as a majority were 100 years ago did many people think it out from beginning to end if people thought everything out not only would there be no Humanity goes forward because people go on doing what they were doing lews are int lewe primarily because they have thought it out and accepted

Judaiam. Jewishness hea survived for 4,000 yeers because it has met the needs of reel people. It wouldn't last a generation if it hadn't.

In effect, to be a bumen being is to live la perpetual crisia; the burden of existence between life and deeth or birth and deeth is very heavy. Religion has eiways been in orlsia, but it bas provided one of the leest unviable ways of living through the human orisis. People were Jews beceuse they were human beings, and so Judaism, or Jewiebness, is a form in which e human being can carry on. Nobody hea ever offered most Jews a better form, so we stay Jews, however defined and however selective.

JACOBS: I would certainly go along with most of what you acy, but the question is really a metaphysicat one—aa Mr Shuaier aaid—and I don't age that this argument about aelectivity la et eil relevant. We are all selective. Ot course i don't believe in the account of the Creation given in the Book of Genesia, but there's a difference in the kind of selectivity.

There's all the difference in this world, it seems to me, between a religioue Jew saying be accepts the basic metaphysical proposition of religious faith that there is a God end then going on to be setective as to how he should worship God. I would say it is bis duty to be selective in that wey. Thet's very different from the seculer Jew who is selective in a different way. In Mr Shuater's definition be is seying, "I am selectiag what the religious Jew would call the by-products end I am not prepared to accept the basic metephysical pared to accept the basic meterphysical affirmation." This seems to me e complete difference and it cuts across the other kinds of differencea you were talking about.

SHUSTER: I would like to make a point ebout tha word "aelective" I used and to which Rabbi Jacoba reterred. I didn't meen aelective of certain practices. The eecular lew also has certain irrational beliefs. I don't like to use the word "mission"—
a certain role to play in this world,
something implented in them. They
eccept the expression "Thou heat
chosen us from all the peoples" to reallas justice or to build a society which
will be an example to the world. This
vision is not a rational proposition but al Jews have a certain - I vision is not a rational proposition but a belief and a hope and a firm foundetion for many secular as well es retigious Jews, Salactiveness begins with the supernatural. One cen sit at the Seder table with the religious Jew, but one does not bave to accept every mirecie recited.

JACOBS: Nor does the religious Jew.

GOLDMAN: There is undoubtedly e difference between a religious Jew and an observant Jew isn't there? I think that is the distinction. There is one irreducible minimum that Rabbi Jacobs is trying to bring inide a definition of a religious Jew and that is that he accepts a belief in God, To this you here to add thet he lives out that belief in a certein way.

flow far he lives it out in a certain is an often e matter of individual arriers but so tong sa he triss to live it w believes that there is e specific ! way of living as a buman being you betieve in God, then he in igious Jew.

JACOBS: From that Mild be contrary to the principles of of view, a believing egrated citizenship. There is no has from that point of view or interminded Jew who would exclude in common with the believing engineers as a important thing even if than with the accular Jew. But does not know what to do with it in heppens that I personally that edice. On the other hand, the religiews would feel much more Jew must accept estain worldly common with a non-believing it contemporary beliafs about the recognise that this is not membrid and its development. I think we but emotional. I think it's a good working with wrong definitions. The But this is not really what we mire terminology that we are using cussing. I understand what a well is terminology that we are using person is what a religious Child." and "secularism," were taken and understand what a religious Child." and "secularism," were taken Jew le. Presumably we all under Jew le. Presumably we all under thie, otherwise we wouldn't be in about the distinction between the

#### No choice

lous Jew and the seculer Jew.

SHERMAN: I am not awa the are discussing the thing. So long as we discuss the Jew is and was, then et least was the area of the second apeaking the same lauguage imment we start talking about to ahould be, then we ere bring totally different crisaria. Why start talking about totally different crisaria. Why start would be the same about the same abou them is: you've really no choic, it are going to be Jews tor general and if you think you can stop will Jew in any reel aensa you in a making a misleke. I can't reply it is the contract of t question why Jews should suring Jews; I can only say that in ted will and therefore they have to make

GOLDMAN: You cannot, as II get ouiside your akin. Whet Mr Sherman has forget thet by the process of interm continuing generation after gene you have got outside your own You've got out of that inevitable residuary Jewisbness that is in year It bappens constantly. We've seen one-time Jewish families have less in the le Jewishness.

SHERMAN: Tha Individual group?

GOLDMAN, Individually. But muliiply ibe individe hava the group:

SHERMAN, There are many Jews in Britain took Jews in Britain took I'm not mistaken, than there were years ago. The real deciding lacter in fact, he the demographic facts in fact, he demographic facts were going to continue marrying in this country, and have a situetion where there were more Jews.

JACOBS:: What's the of discussion in the kind of discussion In fact, all we are discossing is the Continued on nel

## The non-religious Jew

ing that can be determined pre-

OR: Woud you, Dr Jacobs, an ina religious aido, say that wery term "noo-religious Jew" is a contradiction—that there is no

No, I would not say that because that would be ing oneself in the place of God. religious Jew has to say that any who wishes to identify bimself Judaism. however he conceives it, well be in the eyee of God doing is best for him. In other words i yery much opposed to reading ne out of Judaism and I could well rstand that a religious believer as any that certololy to be e secular is far better than being no Jew at cause he also occepts the values alch Mr Shuster was apeaking. But is Jew liss reached the ideal. This id lower religion in the scale of iss. For the religious Jew to accept is to belray his own faith, because the religious premise there cannot any higher value than the worship

USTER: A religioue Jew

nver from a different environment. My claim is that "raligioo" omong Jews was not what it was among others: it was a way of lite. The secular Jew must, to some extent, live religiously, and the religious Jew expresses in his religion other varieties of cuttural expression, his isuguage, his singing, his talking, his way of thicking. SHERMAN: The whole ides of the secular is a recent

one. Christendom and Islam were both complete ways of life which included everything-low, inheritance, etc. it is only the secularization of the world over the past t00-150-200 years which has produced the very concept of secular. Now at the last moment, some Chrisliana are trylag to go back to doing what the Church did for mosi of its nistory, which was to concern itself directly with social affoira.

SHUSTER: You meon in the political

SHERMAN: Certainly in the political sense. But for most of history Christendom and Islam were sa complete ways of tife as

EDITOR: Let me conciude by ssking why e non-reiiglous Jew should remain a Jew.

SIMERMAN: Let me say the opposite; it is very much harder for a Jew to lose his identity today in the secular world than tt was before. For secular world that it was before. For many periods in history if e Jew were to embrace Christieaity he could be accepted. Today there's nothing be can embrace. He can become a non-Gentile and that's as ler as he can go. When Communism was a religion of the Soviet Union, Jewa took up this new rallgion, but it didn't last long. I should any that it is harder for a Jew today to assimilate to any Geatile culture. There is nothing to assimilate to. So we are stuck with our Jewishness and must

SHUSTER: I do not think that this is a question which is decided by rational choice. Many will probably

assimilate. Many members of religious families, too, will disintegrate and get away from the Jewish environment. There ara, however, acverai factors which are encouraging a returo to Jewishness. First of atl the tlotocaust, which was the traumatic experience of our century. Then there is tsrael. There is also a contemporary phenomenon to which Mr Sherman reterred — a ferrible disenchantment with Western civilisation, not only with religious civilisation but with social ideals — Communism, for example. And people ara beginning to take a fresh look at the values that have been transmitted

by a people without power — the Jews.
The secular Jew looks at certain pertected visions, opens his eyes and tects that grest ideats were expressed through Jawish institutions, through the Jewish enumerately, which is a social voluntary society, creating tor thousands of years its own network of brotherly co-operation and help. When a Jew looks at this phenomenon he can't explain it, but he feels there is something basic in it, something not only to be close to, but to accept as his identity.

#### Assimilation

GOLDMAN: Mr Shuster previously menlloned the question of the Holocaust and Israel. Doesn't be roalise tholocaust and israel. Doesn't be roalise that most of our young people grow up without any knowledge of the ilolocaust? Even in Israel they are trying hard to teach them ebout it. It israel becomes established in a secure way, as we hope it will, will there be the same longing and effort and striving for israel as there were after tha Six-Day War? They ere already beginning to evaporate and continue now only because of israel's dengarous posionly because of israel's dangerous posi-tion. But once israel becomes as secure as other astions I don't think we can depend on Israel to maintain Jewish identity against assimilation.

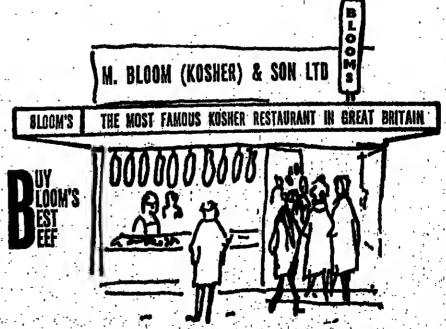
It is easier to assimilate today than it was in the past. Mr Sherman said you could become a Christieo in the past if you wanted in assimilate. But that you waited to assimilate. But thist ment you had so eccept another religion which you don't believs in. Now you don't have to accept another religion. You can be a non-religious Jew and merge with the general society and just be nondescript. You don't have to gn into anything elso. But the main thing is this: Mr Sherman was thinking in terms of conscious, deliberate assimilation. Assimilation doesn't take place consciously or deliberately. It takes place through a long, natural, un-conscious, habit-forming process. It takes place through the friends you make, through the company you keep. through the things you give up in the course of life; and gradually you find you are a different person from what you were when you started out.

in a secular society e gradual water-ing down or weoring away of one's lewistiness is so easy it there isn't that linid whiteh conscious religious commitment gives a person—the teeling that "I must not assimilate because t am a Jew and because being e Jew imposes duties on me, namely, maintaining my foith and my religioo."

JACORS: it does seem to me that the religious Jew has to avoid two treps in particular. The first is being trapped between fundamentalian; and comptote rejection of the religious position. It is necessary to throw out the haby with the bath water. It is possible for o religious Jew to be critical—and at the same time to accept and hold tast to the basic effirmation. The second trap, end it's e very templing one, is to deery in the name of his religion the values upheld by the non-religious Jew. I don't think he is called on to do this. I think the religious Jew can say quite honestly that he believes we are indeed e peculiar treesure. We are a peculiar treasure end we would be so even if there were no God. But he hes to go on from there to quote the verse from Exodus, "Ye shell bo tor Me," asya God, "a peculiar treosure."

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## Facing realities

The popular belief lingers on that the Jews care for their own and that Jewish family life is mysteriously richer, warmer, more rewarding, even in the post-Portnoy era. What are the real facts of life facing elderly Jewish people in Britain today?

#### By JUNE ROSE

SOCIETY AS a whole cares it goes on rent I pay £11.25 more about oid people. They live rent and rates a week." longer. The Jewish welfare Insliintions, homes and flats for the keep himself end his wife in to tell you the truth, I dread by non-lewish authorities lo be of a very high standard.

shed no lears for "the good old saya Mr R., "I'd rather live on a the mora prosperous syndays." It sounds as if they hove boiled egg." "got tt made." And yet. . . .

face sil lis frusireilous of in her sixtles. "I'm a good growing old—the uncertainty manager, although I say so myand indignity of falling health, self, and I keep a kosher home.

The Columbia design is a good in Mr. a. a case the dewish while the United Synagogus for finantemporarles, the Isolation. It is chicken. I made a lovely drop of soup with kneldlech. So it munity that prides likeli and la lasled us until Tuesday. Forpraised for a high standard of tunately we're both small community care their meny estera." (Mr R. weighs only six Jewish Easl Enders will end their lives emid Ibs squalor and degradation of some of the worst slum housing ln the country. There ere lenement buildings in Eesi London with e mezuzs on nearly every door and a crippling aociai problem

But the more prosperona auburbaulle, too, faces fears in old age. Sietus in Angio-Jewish Ilfe, the sense of being an accepted and valued member of the community, reats inrgely on being ebla to pey your way-and to be seen to pey your way—in the aynagogue, in the Zionist society and on the cherily committee. But what heppens when you can no longer afford to

#### On Social Security

Mr and Mrs R., a couple just pest retirement, live within walking distance of one of the moat prosperous synagogues in postal eddress you would never don't even go out for a guess that they live on sociel

Their flat is well-carpeled, Their flat is well-carpeled, Mrs R. was wearing a print furnished in North-West dross she had made herself. London irad siyla (glit mirrors, She is determinedly chaerful tenaclous grasp on life.

Will describe the state of the sta in a cardigan, with a stopped all they do is grumble. It troubled eyes thel evede. His used to What with Mr R. not their two-room fist with kitchen

business they don't retire you Jowish Women end I go along now we sometimes have kippers with a pansion. They just any to help at the shool friendship or fish or cheese instead."

You've been a good boy, make club, and et Chanucah and the best of it. I worked for 28 Purim I help with parties."

The Misses S. are known to the Jewish Welfare Board but family welfare Board but

the surroundings to which they sre accustomed. The Jewish more work and more money." Welfars Board, which visit the There are more concessions, family, did offer the Rs a suburbs is nearer than you outings, friendship clubs, and chesper flat in Hemel Hemp link. It ought not to be beyond eentres for old people than siend. But they can't bear the the wit of ladles guilds or ever before. Activo eiderly thought of aproofing. "At my social aervices committees in the East End time of life to start moving?"

> Like Salurday we ate a little and e haif stone, Mrs R. not much more.)

#### Synegogua bill

"Yes, we've got two children, bless them, two girls. But they're both married familles of their own to look after. They come in and bring little things, food and presents. But they don't give us money."

"No, I baven't approached the shool in any way," said Mr R. "I did ask linem to reduce the raies." (Mr R.'e aubscription to the synsgogue has been reduced from over £20 a yaar to under £10.)

"When I went to see the treasurer about my raies, all he said was 'I hope you'll win the pools and come back and give ua some money.' When I was working I used to give to all the funds, to the JNF, or for a car for the minlater or whatever

Mr and Mrs R. have never hed a car themselves. They do North-West London, From their not amoks or drink, "Now we meal-otherwise we'd never be able to manage."

a mouth and I can't entertain in the scale I week. They pay £1.94 reni for story may be more common baing well end the money, and tollet. When they need then one would care to think.

some of our friends have drop. linen or clothes, Miss S. senior

"I used to make nice meels and friends came. I had 16 or Mr R. is, in fact, existing to 18 people for Seder. Nowadays,

> offering help and hospitally to aenlor members.

clal help. It's not only money but social ecceptance that is badly needed for elderly people in atraitened circumstances. Nor la money the only pro-

biem of old ege. Loneliness, restricted living, illness, the problems of living with children, (for example, of keeping kash-

people wherever they ere. But for those who live in treeless, acahrous areas of the about my food." cliles, in grimy, dsmp, 90-year-old buildings without bathrooms or lifts or carpels on the floor, all the problems of old sga aro luiensified.

In one auch tenement bulidover s year, the widow of 78 bss outlived her contemporaries and is going blind, the single woman in her sixtles without lags who has no tele-phone. And the two Misses S.

#### Mantally relarded

Miss S. senior is 80. Although she has arthritis and poor eyealght, sha takes care of her 63-year-old mentally retarded nlece. She la still upright, still

tatioring." he explained "I like to help the needy "I buy good food but it's get this health. In the textile "I belong to the League of to have meet every day, but historias that don't refire you.

The Misses S, are known to dependante.



for s holiday in a esravan in rut where the younger gener-ailon don't bother) effect Jewlab trefa. She geve us fried fish and heimischa encumber becauae ahe knowe I'm parlicular

Miss S. does have a lelevialon, paid for by the JWB, and st fesilvala ahe receives a 12 Yomtov grant for extra food.

Sitiling erect in a clean cottun dresa and apron, Miss S., who ing in one short siternoon I worked in s atoro until she was with the plight of eldeny met a fair quois of human despair. There we the 83-year-old wildow with a heart condition and bedly ulcereted legs who and bedly ulcereted legs who redecorating; she could do with has not been downstairs for a fridge. (In the hot weather, food, which she cen ili-afford, sometimes goes off.)

> done for her and will not esk or bother anyone. She has a home help twice a week and, as she saya, she manages. But she would welcome Jewish visitora and occasional outings.

Her nieca is, at present, very ill and also incontinent. Miss S. heraelf has arthritis. There la not much joy in her life.

"I used to love the festivals. Years sgo in these buildings people wers always blessing each olher. Now it is like a Jungle,"

#### Cinderellas

The cese of Miss S., loo, may have miniatere and all it be more common than one would care to acknowledge. At least one social worker, Monty Richardson, a United Synagogua welfare officer besed in there is en unduly high proportion of elderly Jews in the srea with mentelly handicepped have miniatere and all the people feel that ministers in the people feel that mini srea with mentelly handicepped The Jewlah eiderly household

the best of it. I worked for 28 years in one firm as a slock.

Ageper. They gave me (300, but that fully e. "said Mr. "Things in a small "televish company no more than ave feet by eight the "Joinge," when the money runs out?"

Will its silver framed wedding photos and plumped up cuspions is hardly ever used. They small room saves fuel.

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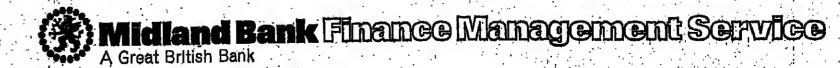
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## The time-bombs tick away

MICHAEL WALLACH

of time-bombs ticking away atandard language of prayer. under the communal choir.

One is timed to go off on Octoher 31. Thet is when the Pro- nally Orthodox has been in con- lng their youth in the pursuit gressives — the Liberal and tinuing decline. Fewer take of objectives which their elders Reform congregations — heve kosher meat at homa; the must view with dietaste if not asid they will leave the Boerd koaher meele provided for diegust, and some bave given in of Deputies of British Jews Jewish children in London and to their drive to be "with it" to unless their rabbinicai leederehip is given parity of attract diminishing patronage. cause of the Pelestine terrorpower if not ostcem with the tra- And, more disturbing are re- lsts. But they are on the lunatic ditional "eccleaiasiical authori- cent reports indicating that in fringe. tiee" of the board, the Chief Rebbi and the Haham.

Through all the verbose variants of the disputed Clause 43 of the board's constitution which have been tossed backwarda end forwards over the past 18 months, the essential issue comes through loud end clear: Is the board "the representative body of Anglo-Jewry" or is it the aecular srm of the Chief Rabbinate-cum-United Syn-

Having grown self-confident In their established position in the community (with a claimed one-in-five proportion of synsgogue otemberahlp) the Progressives appear determined to preas the lasue to a decision.

Wider rift

The leaders of the board end, by associotion, tha aatabliahed ecclesiaatical authorities appear to take the Progessives' declaration of meturity eerlously and to want to avold the final break. Whather the wild men who nowedays tend to laad our leader- in the number of Jewish burials ship from bahind cao be diverted from their course is, at the thet religious observance is time of writing, an open ques-

phase of Anglo-Jawry - if such bombs ticking away bually, one, there will be - mey find irony in the fact thet what might be defined as the politico-religioue rift opened wideat at a time whan the genuine religions dif-ferences between traditionelists aod progressives were nerrow-

Among both Reformers and Liberals there has bean a per-ceptible returo to treditioneilam, Liberal congregations, in Taken with recurrent war-

At the same time, religious the day. observance ameng the nomi- A few of them are miespendthe major provincial centres the extent of eapousing the

some communities at least the rate of intermarriage is higher for their abaence from synamong the Orthodox than the agogue and the Jewish acclety: Progressive aections.

Synagogue marriages

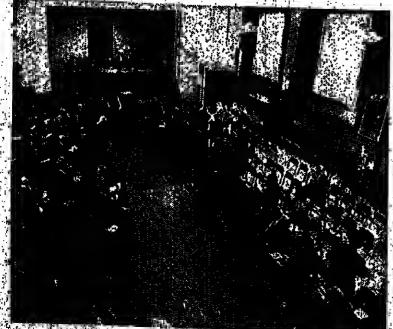
Ail the avaliable indicators point to en increase in the lng out of the falth; and an termarrlage. The seme survey ehowed that only 35 per cent of "United Synagogue type" Jewa In this country said they never eet trefe, 76 per cent work on the Sabbath, end only 12 per cent would not drive a car on the day of rest.

The researchee of the Statistical and Demographic Research Unit of the Board of Deputies found a small increase in synagogue marrlages in 1969-70 which, however, lag far behind the ries in the number of people of merriageable age during those years (due to the post-1946 marriage "bulga").

Tha unit also found an excess over circumcielone, suggesting dying out with the older ganer-

This is another of the timemoreover, whose insistent message our religious betters persistently and atudiously ignore. Just ee they ignore the fact that at many universities only about one Jewish student in five shows bls face at the Jewish eociaty, or that sevaral of the Hillel Houeas sat up at soma of them at great cost and aacrifice are less than fully utilised.

particular, have turned their nings of a worrying increase in faces, away from the vague, drug use and other adolescent



Emply scale at the Board of Deputies

AS MR Average Angio-Jew "universalist," ethical Judalem ilis the inevitable conclusion sits at hia festive New Year of their earlier herole age; seems to be that young Jews board, this weighty issue of his traditional Jewish observances ara like others, only more so. JC propped up against the are finding their way back into But so they are, also, in the honey pol, he is probably blisa- Liberal favour and Hebrew is eingle-minded enthueissm and fully unaware of an assoriment becoming more and more the idealism with which they throw

Many have a far better alibi they bave been demonstrating outside the Sovlet Embasay, at Karl Marx's tomb at Highgate cematery, and wherever their wliness for the rights of Soviat Jewry can make an Impact.

The year has also produced number of young Jews marry an updated version of the "woman of worth," lauded in NOP inquiry chowed a remark- Proverbs. Her works have in sbly widespread tolerance of ln: truth "praised her ln the getes," to wit, the gatee of the Soviet Embaeay ln London.

The aight of hundreda of young and not-eo-young Jewish women making their dignified, persistent and Imaginative proteet on behalf of the awakened Jewe under the Soviat beel has Impressed a reluctant end largely Indifferent British public and press. It has also, arguably, bad a significant impact on the Soviet rulera' policy in opening the gatee for at least a few thousand Jaws and mitigatlog the fate of those marked out for the role of acapegoats.

Miraculoua revival

Tha ewakening of Soviet Jewry baa brought into thie country a twentieth-century countarpart of tha emissarlee from the Holy Land who heve wandered the face of tha earth with their measage of exhortation ever since the destruction of the Second Temple. Ha is the Russian emigré come to call for solidarity with his auffering brethran whom he left

A new Jewish conacloueness is thus growing up in this country in the backwash of the miraculoua Jewish revival ln Rusala, which once again pute ua in the debt of a community that has contributed so much to: a lively Judaism in the past.

a lively Judaism in the past.

The "madia" have shown themselvea not inaensitive to the dramatic aspects of the Jewish plight in the Soviet.

Union (with the conspicuous exception of tha weaklias, which have proved uncharactaristically tongue-tied on this mattar).

But on the other subject which touches Jewry deeply, Iarael's predicament, the media have enjoyad a free run, particularly among many of the "qualities" and in vast of the Jewish past of the first the "qualities" and in vast afterchee of the BBC, while in accompanion of the BBC, while in accompanion of the speciates difficulty with the media have enjoyad a free run, particularly among many of the "qualities" and in vast afterchee of the BBC, while in accompanion of the BBC, while in accompanion of the speciates difficulty with the presidential of the BBC and itself heiri only with the greatest difficulty with the presidential and the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to agong what had nother and the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to agong what had nother and the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to agong what had nother as the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to agong what had nother and the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to agong what had nother and the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to agong when the plint is the three to the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to agong when the plint is the three to the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to agong when the plint is the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to agong when the plint is the three three three to the presidential to a predecessor at the presidential to



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"unreasonable." 'overbearing.'

The cumulative effect of thia ceuse -- to the embarrassment of their old-fashioned elders but sympathy for Israel emong the British people as e whole bas declined as the memory of her 1967 denger and deliverance hoa faded.

A public opinion eurvey leat October found this sympethy had declined to 83 per cent from 59 per cent in 1967 without however a correspond-ing swell of support for the

One sign of the The "madia" have shown times was the eppearance of

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victory seom to have begues for different things, frightoned off as acco as the there are people who in-Promised Lend came with a sort of apiritual con-proying distance. Sinaga and belong to five or proying distance.

On the other hand, the the or rather, they have one Rabbl has promulgated a heady aynagogue and have for "livening up" synagogual effairs with asveral services and proposed the hears. In that respect Jewish pointment of e chazan as "serilaty has always been perlco counsellor."

Society wound up ociel activity

Thie cooling-off of popular centiment may have encouraged the Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglos-Home, in a much criticised speech at Harrogate, to bring the Government's Middla East policy down firmly on the Arab side of neutrality.

Meanwhile, in this country Jaws have never had it so good—a state of blise which the president of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews credited "in no small messura" to the "defence" work of his council and such bodies es Ajex.

Race Bill controversy

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CHAIM BERMANT

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dark, clioging incubus. But Mr Segal merely opens bis mouth and out it comes, lyrically, beautifully, effortlesely. He is a light tenor to the Tino one as no exercise in abnega-

wedding I would never bays of whisky. But there is no polot

chszanim io Britain, but most of them tend to belt their tunes

The Hendon Adath, it la kiddush at the H.A. is like a to aay, is tha volca of the chazan, perhaps feir to add, bae tha rugby acrum, with the apocthe Rev Mr Segal; but no-happly, be is drowoed by it, so duabea?) in Londoo, with whole referee to check foul play. The that be can bardly hear himself fliches of salmon, aboals of her-last tima I was there I nearly and if I hado't heard him at a ring, acrea of cholent, tankers bad my elbow eatao eway.

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## How Britain can help Israel

Mr Michael Comey arrived here e yeer ego to teke up his post ae isreel's Ambessador, heving previouely served es aseletent director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Ambeasador to Cenada, permenent representative to the United Netions end political edvicer to the Ministry and embassador-at-lerge. To merk the enniversery, Mr Comay enewered questione put to him in en exclueive interview with our Diplometic Correspondent.

Q. Your arrival here in Septem- East eventa thet are not under queation, but also because of its ber, 1970, followed the return Britain'a controi. of e new British Govarnment, whose Primo Minister pro-claimed the desire to put Bri-to the objective of an overall claimed the desire to put Brito the objective of an overall specific elementa of peace no tain's reintionship with the Middle East peaca settlement doubt remain and will recur. Arab world "on a more realistic egreed by the parties, based on But they are not a current basis." Mr Edward Heath also Security Council Resolution 242 source of dispute between the gulded by British interests. How far bove thesa decirlnes affected British relations with Israei? In which areas do you sco British and Israeli interests echnelding and on what Russian-Egyptian missile cheatissues are there sill whei Preing. At that stege Britain was ring Mission is stalled; the Both our countries have aftor her mestings with the British Prime Minister and

The incoming Conservative Melr's visit to London.

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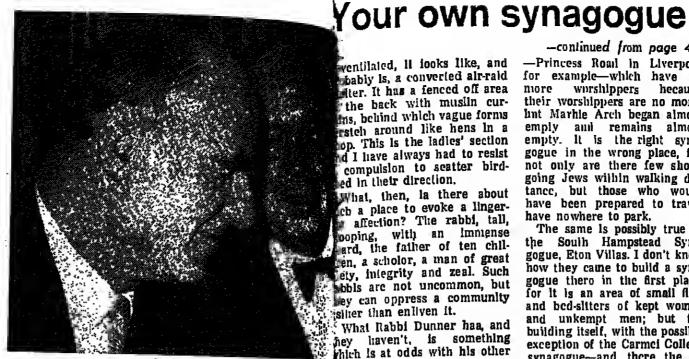
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What, then, la there about

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have to name Marbla Arch in a drawing-room. mong them, though the most resentative la perhaps the entral Synagogua In Great orliand Street, a unique exmple of gown-msrchant's

The Central has the further commendation of being tha nd the family chapel of Sir ease Wolfson, and if one comes len enough thera is evary hanca of shaking handa and libbing shouldera with Sir abe himself. It is uncertain if lything rubs off from tha enunter, but many a parson bas en known to resort to Great priland Streat in the earnest

The interior of the Central Is saudy that one would ba ado approach it with a pair glassea. Thinge in Marble are more restrained, ter colours, darker veneera, ough the extent of the paning reminds one of the atateoms of the great ocean liners tha pre-war yeara and ona particularly recommend it

For my part, Marble Arch, in ways recalled the front parlich contained all the family ed in and rarely usad, except some highly formal ocn, like a lying in state.

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The same is possibly true of the South Hampstead Synagogue, Eton Villas. I don't know how they came to build a synagogue there in the first place. for it is an area of smail flats and bcd-sliters of kept women and unkempt men; but the building itself, with the possible exception of the Carmci College synagogue-and there the at- 20. tractions owe more lo the aettlng than the structure—Is the niost felicilous aynagogue in the country.

It is compact, elegant, anug, a bljou temple. Its yellow Interior blends delicately with the light timher of the furniture and the aluminium metal work. It is alry and cheerful without being gaudy, and one can feel refreshed by just sitting there.

In the New Weat End In Bayswaler cash and Imagination-both in prodigious quantities-combined to provide the one atately edifice we hava. The wails are of marble, the floors mosaic, the timbar mahogany, the ark s Byzsntine cluater of domes. Here is dignlty and grandeur laid on with a trowel.

lf · one likes intellectual atimulation-which strikea one aa a mildiy unaabbatical sctlyity-then the place is the New London Synagogue in Abbey Road, Dr Jacobs' shool.

Dr Jacoba hasn't the chiselied diction and mellifluous flow of Dr Brodle, or the Ceitic vehemence of Isaac Bernstein, If one were asked to name nor even tha felicities of exontemporary shool-going or, orate, herate or perornte. Ha teast, shool-belonging, chats easily and amiebly end, nglo-Jewry one would certain- but for his canonicais, could be

But all tha time ona is awsre of a great ranga of knowladge, openness of mind, a clarlty of thought. One is bomfome of Angio-Jawry's pockathe is meraly thinking aloud and
one is pulled into his deliberabarded with ideas. To an extent tions, to his thoughts along the way, and one elways goes away thinking, even if one does not alwaya leave convinced.

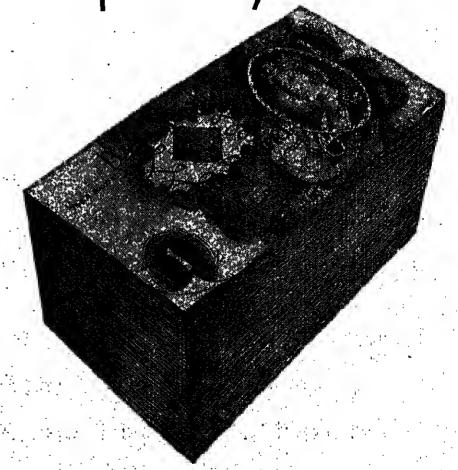
If one thinks of the minister, chazan, choir snd setting as e package deal, then the most attractive service in London is offered by tha Hampstesd Synsgogue in Dennington Park road. The building has some thing of the imperial splendour of the New West End, excep being Edwardian rathar than Victorisn is somewhat more brssh. Like tha New West End, Hampstead does not repeat the musaf amids, which meens that its service is shorier-an attraction in itself.

But if Hampatead is n splen-did pisca on Shabbat morning anyone nostalgic about the It is a bleak one on Friday night, with occsaional heads bobbing amid a dark aea of ta of all its aplandours, has pews, This is true of most which they used to have which is a pity, for I find that working class homes; and Friday night service richar musically and in content than campres, but which was naver the Shabbat-morning one, more plthy and far more satisfying a weekly reiteretion of the There are aplanded syna Jewish belief that too much is gues up and down the country as good as e feast.

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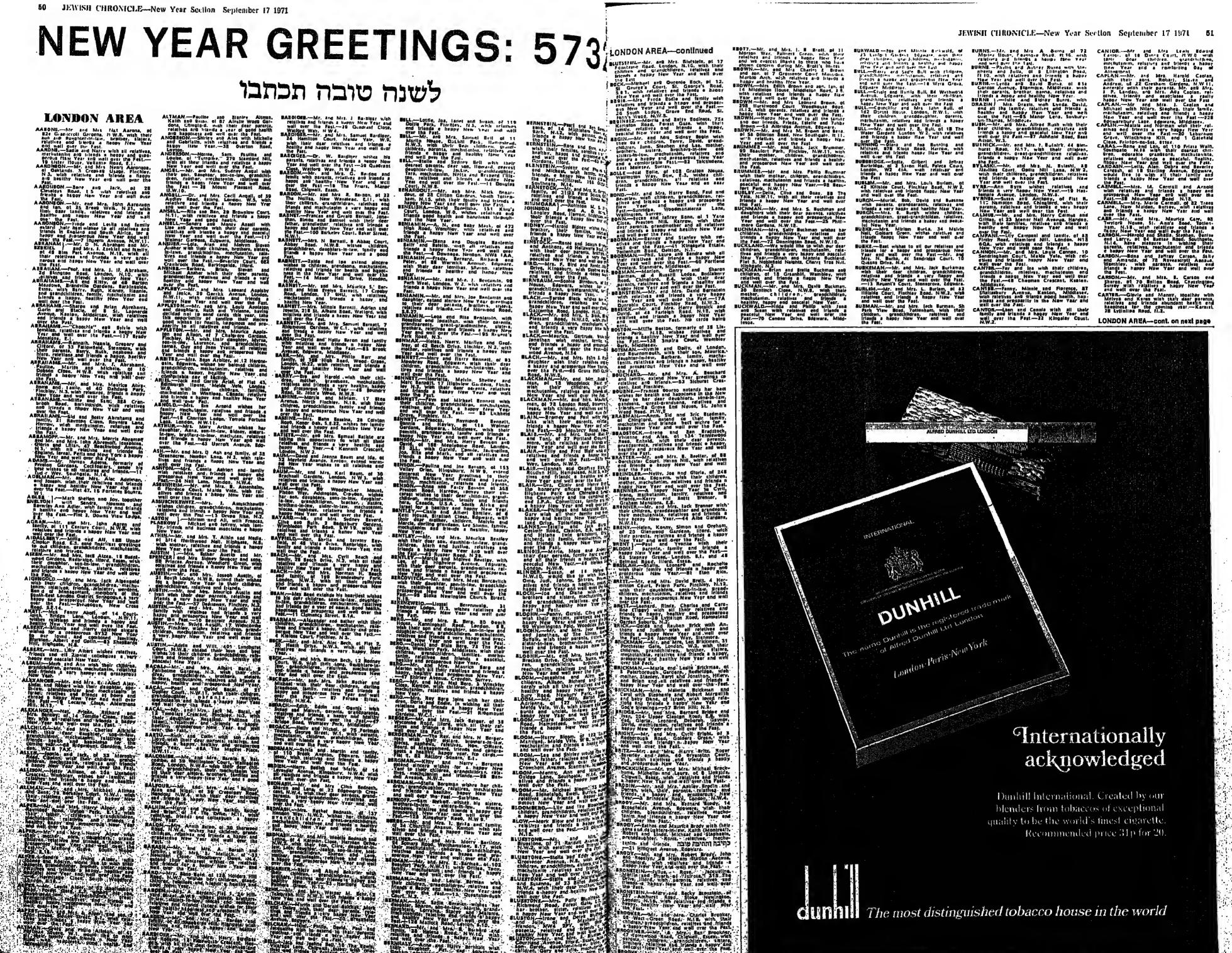
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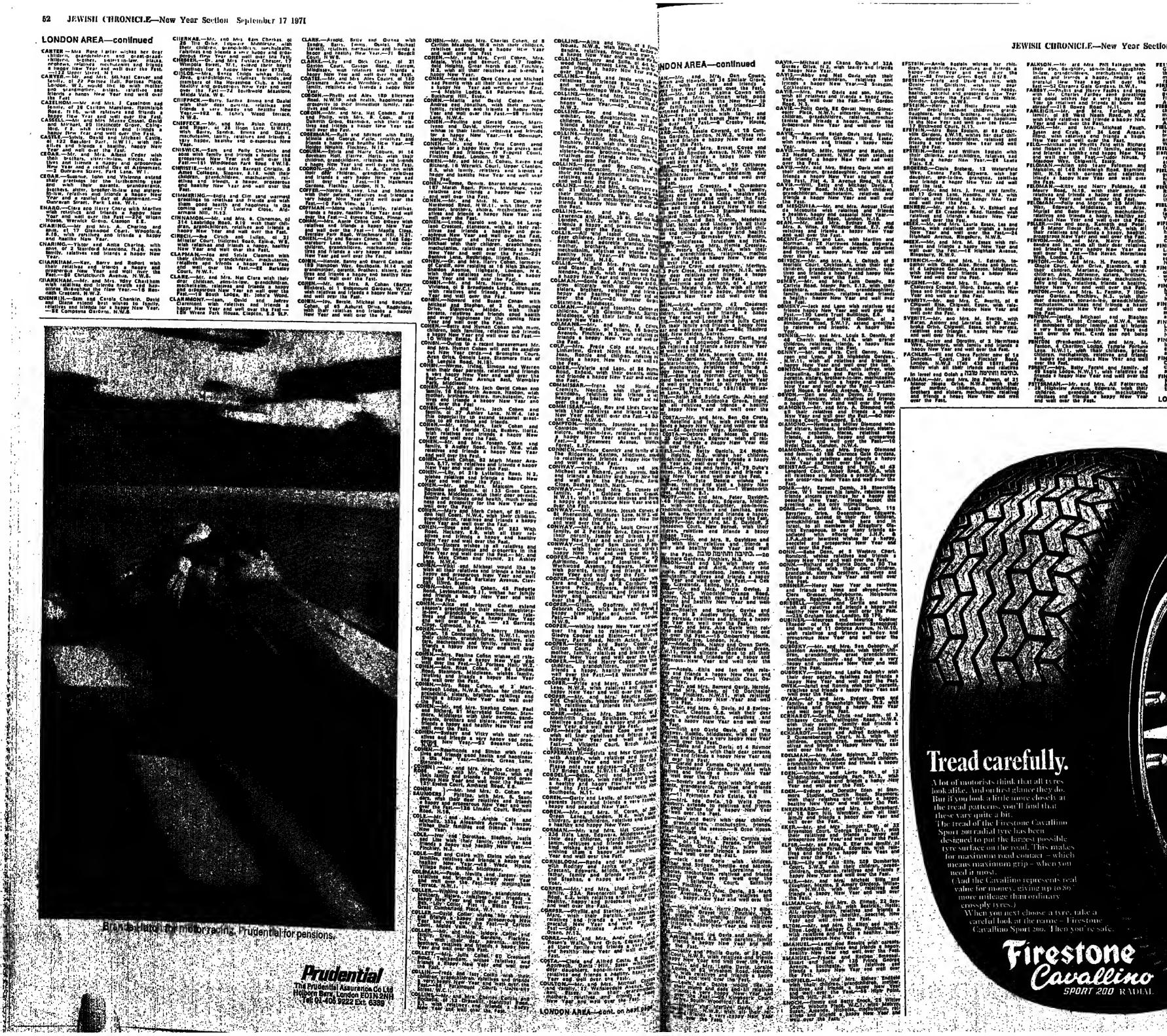
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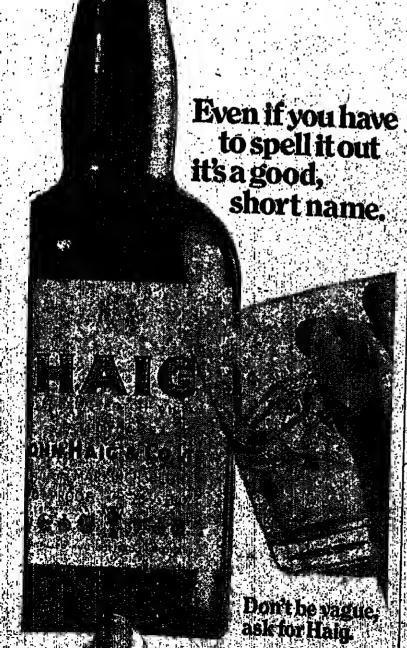
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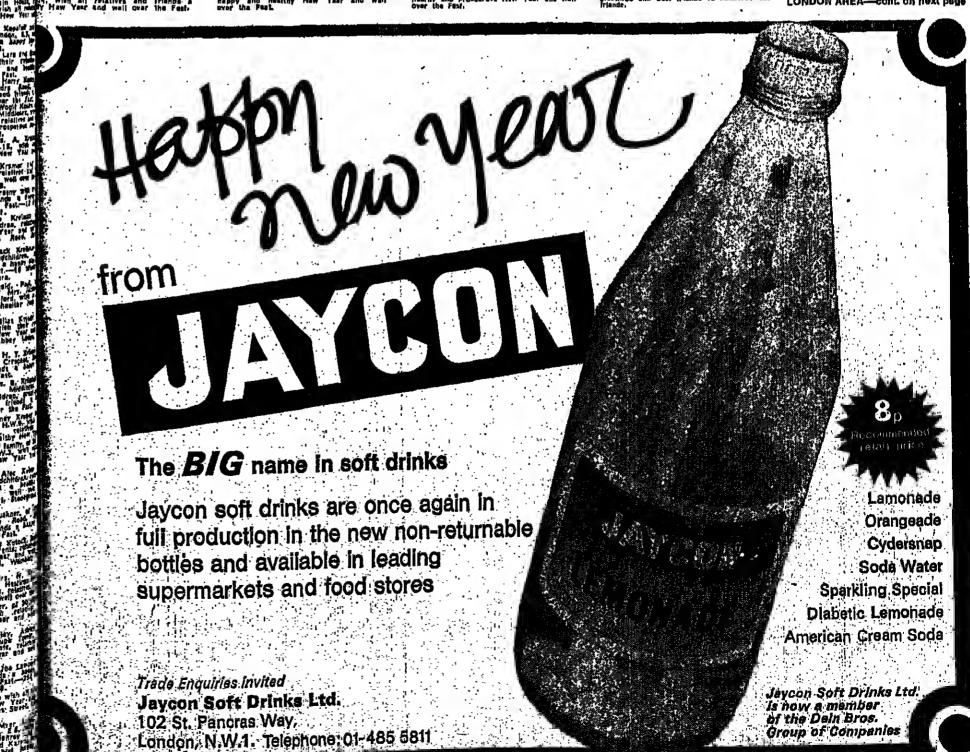
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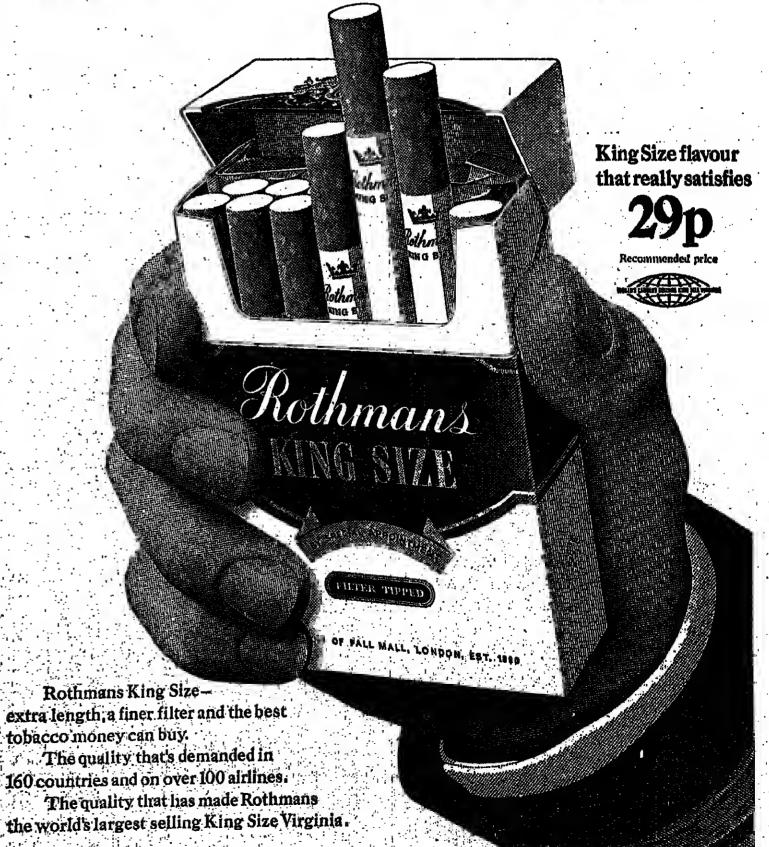


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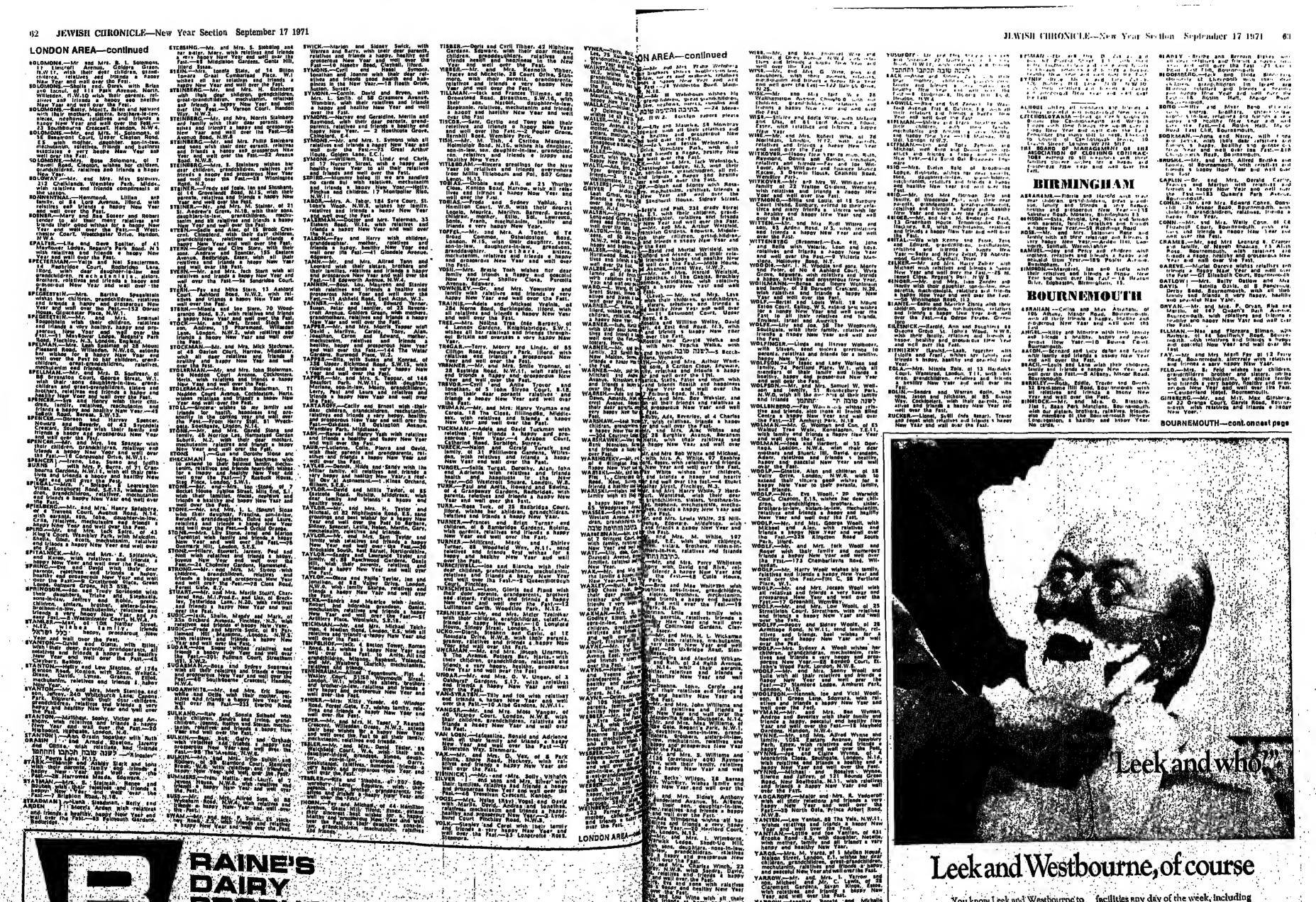
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ks largely to the enthusl-Mrs Myrtle Ross, of BBC s and Mr Jeck Aistrop, BBC Rodio Record Produc-BBC is issuing whet I an outsteading record by orlya Choir of Birmingham. scord, which will be obtain-rom shops end from the BBC, es songs in Yiddish end Heband ao especially delightful

Zimriye Choir is, of course, the best amateur choire in ntry ond scored s greet at the Eleteddfod. But Mr tells me that be was eless surprised by the of their einging when he sard them. "They were so dooal in outlook, their were so fresh that I was and it was a picasure the record with them." aw record fills a gep in the hale cotalogue, which incluordings of Scottish, Welsh

#### ely pair

clpants et thle year's igh Fringe. Both are memthe Cambridge University eompany. Peul Wolfson Bollhull), colled by nne re-a fuzzy-heired tiny bundle is one of the stars of the c lete-night revue. Out of he is e second-yeer medlnt et Trinity Hall, Wolfa veteran of every type of His Muggeridge take-off lo

tham's Jenny Sprince (from n's Wood) is the designer Blophanes' comedy, "The This was the Combridge for the third week of the Jenny calls "The Frogs" atellectual musical," and that it is much funniar than

#### liet card

Barbara Obermen, nne of Perprising leaders of the tee for the Releese of wish Prisoners, was snrand deeply moved—to re-New Yosr cerd from

ard weo enclosed in an and said: Barbare. We congratulete Your femily on the New each Hoshena. Wo wish you psrsonol heppinoso, good and success in everything. iks for not furgetting

#### eet & sour

violinist Rsymond Cohen enving for the Soviet giva recitals in Moscow, Minsk, Vlina, Riga and with lorge or considercommunitiee. Also caving for Russia is Leeds

whom the Ruoslens will bsaring ie the brilliant Virtuoso 'oellist Victor papil of Rostropovlich yasrs and himself recog-mong the Soviet Union's s, 34-year-old Yoran ths West and Is now "I wented to he free # and this wes not pos-to Soviet Union," he ex-chied Menuhin saye that lthout doubt one of the sive 'cellists I heve

Curl's Court.

e Lew, I should have versation with a lot of comhe hes been ap pliments about our military shilnoncial director of ity, the discussions always result
chard Wood end Quain little hardware for Israel."

### Fourth stage



The opening night of "Fellen Angelo" et the Leede Pleyhouse lest week wes en exciting end historic occasion for one nf Isreel'e lending producers, Peter

Thio wes the first pley he hos produced on the British etage and the first time be bee directed hie nwn wife. Lecde born ectress, Thelma Ruby.

They told me that they hoped to be able to work together often in

Ceaedian-born Peter Fryc seld that his life so fer has been in cycles of 18 years. The first in Cenada, the second in the USA end the third io Iereel, end now the fourth was beginning.

He spent his childhood in Montreel end his mother tongue wao Ylddlsh. Hie parents were immigrents from Russia end he grew fluently. up speeking Yiddish

#### Intercession

A romerkable "meeting of intercession" for Russian Jewe will he held at the Centrel Hell, Westminster on Thursday under the enspicee of the Association of Jewich Women's Organisations in Britein, whose chairman is Mrs Boeil Jacobs, Similar meetings will he held nn the came day in the United Stetes, Israel and on the Continent of Europe — ell on the initiative of the British group!

At the Central Hall meeting there will be reedings from opocielly chosen texte hy, among others, the femnus actresses Gereldine McEwen, Constance Cumminge and Yvonue Mitchell, as well es hy actor Rohert Rietty. Dorothy Tutin Is regretully unable to he present but her volce will he heard on tapo.

#### Chasidic pop

Mertin Devidson, founder end lead einger of the Israell Avnel Hakntel Chasidic group, tells me thet he io busily composing new eonge. "I hope thet there is a future for Chesidic pop music, but tt has to he developed," he seld. The Avnel Hakotel, which had

such e euccessful start end tour of Britain, is now "frozen" because of a diepute between its members end the consequent litigetion. But Martin, whn le 21 end comes from Southport, is confident that his ful.

"We should be eble to speek of Chesidic coul music or even underground Chasldlo music though we should not call our-selves the Chevra Kedisha."

#### No arms

When talking to Amorican Jewish leadors about the current Middle Esst peace discussions, Mi Itzhak Rebin, Israel's Ambaosador in the USA, was asked whethor usly. Yoren hae hed ments could be expected.

aches for recitais and Mr Rshin replied that he could living in a faded had always judge the climate in his initial. Washington talks. "Whonever the State Dopartment elerring recently to Mr or Defence Department discussed son of Rahbl and arms requests and hegins the con

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# **LETTERS EDITOR**

### Olympic demos opposed

suggestion (in your September 10 lssue) that Jewish spectetors shnuld demonstreta en masse e the Olympic Gemes to serve the cause of Ruselen Jewry.

wrnng place for any politicel activity, .irrespective of the righteousness of the cause. As well demonstrate et a Russien Or hodox Church during e servicei

If the hermony end fellowship of the Olympic camp could be emulated in outside life, all, including Russian Jews, would be petter off, and it would he verging on desceration to do as Mr Mel zack suggests. In eddition, such publicity would be counter-pro-ductive—viz. De woon'e Field.

Sir,-Rebbl Shebson, in reply to my letter of August 27, suggests I bod an unfortunate experience and am consequently embiliered. Msy I point out that my sole reeson for writing was my disagreement with his views end the menner

It would eppeer I heve offended the esteemed rehbi, and if this be

3 Walford Roed,

Sir,—As on Olympic fencer, I am shocked to reed Mr Melzack's

The Olympico ere quite the

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### Tea & sympathy

which he dollvered them?

so, I tonder my deepest regrets. However, should I et sny time deem it necessary to disogrse with his public uttersnees, I will not hesitate to do eo.

Stoke Newlagton, London, N.16.

### Clause 43 ambiguity

Conneil of Manchester and Sallord tory in this respect. We do not Jews by Alderman Filler (us reported in your September 10 issue), ere misteading. The Issue is not es he states, end the rights of Progressive congregotions to be consulted on religious matters which effect them is not in disputo.

Whel chiefly concerns us is thet the latest formula put forward by Aldermon Fidler is emhiguous end does not make clear what the board must do in the event of a conflict or difference hetween the ecclesiesticel euthorities end thoso deelg-neted ao their leaders by nther

We ere of opinion that it does not oblige the board to oct in matters of Jewish lew (helecha) in accordence with the guidance of its ecclesiestical authorities which it is nevertheless bound to seek. The need for such obligation to

ect wee indeed etressed by Mr Victor Mishcon ot the meeting of the board in July last.

The president and some of his liceguee hove expressed the view

think it is, end have therefore osked for an emendment which will muko this clear beyond doubt. In our view the latest formula contains the seeds of future con-

filels in Anglo-Jewry which we are enxious to nvold. After all, where legielstion in

this country effecting the religious rights of Jews is concerned (and this is the principal interest of the board in such metters), in proteciing the righte of Orthodox Jews who ere the overwhelmlag mejority of the Anglo Jewish religious community, It protects the rights of non-Orthodox Jewo es well, but the

converse to not necessarily true. (Dr) BERNARD HOMA. ABBA BORNSTEIN (Dr) JACOB BRAUDE, MORRIS LEDERMAN SALMOND S. LEVIN (Ald.) H. J. LOBENSTEIN,

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### Sutton couple may wed twice

8ir,—Rahbi Kohan (in ynur Sepicinher 10 issue) states that we only told holf thn story about our daughter's wedding and the et-tltude of the Beth Din. From his letter it would eppeor that he bed not reod oure carefully—passibly because he found it distesteful-and thet he no innger clearly recalls the sequence of

A re-reeding of our eerlier ictter would show that we did mention and explain the absence of a ketuba and thot the Beth Din hed been infnrmed in writing nf the intended merrioge. Wn do not went to repest ourselves, but would be grateful for an apportunity to clear up one pnint.

Rabbl Kehan is mistaken in his recollection that he discussed the matter with me (Mrs Moss) a people have been invited to beve month before the wedding, when e second ceremony at the Sutton permission bod been given. I epproached him more than e month before the marrisge, before per-mission had been granted and asked him to help. He appeared

spoken to him about the mette

A few days loter we epproached the Reform minister and ofter that we heard that the marrings could probehly teke place in Sutton. The young people were very aoxinuo to beve e synegogue wedding.

We did not know when e declsion wnuld be forthcoming nr et the last moment thet we folt hn might still be oble to fit us in One cennot leave the organisation nf e blg wedding end the spp-roach to e minister—be ha Reform or United-to the very

To end this correspondence on e more pleasant note, we would like to mention that the young e second ceremony at the Sutton

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It should be borne in mind that the balance is alresdy in making. Britain's favour by a ratio of Q. Britoin hos continued to pro-

in the political context, I do drowa closer to Europe, ita strength? unduly influenced by those of dependent and pragmatic views in these matters, shaped by its

For one thing, f find little belief here in the proposition that an Israel-Arsb paaca should be imposed and policed by a group of outside Powers, instead of resting on negotiatlon and sgreement between

ff Britain becomes o leading oation in Western Europe, as seams likely, that would give an important new dimension to Anglo-farsell relations. I would bopa that such a development would be benaficial for Isrsei.

Q. Tha Britiab Foreign Secretary, Sir Alee Douglos-Homo, has just been visiting Coiro (and Robat) sud your Ministar, Mr Abba Eban, has now boen invited to pay on official visit to London in November. Do theae visits indicate a possibility of British modiation in tha Arab-Isracli eonflict and would you welcoma a more activa rolo on the part of the British Government in the Middle East generally and, more specifically, in regard to Resolution 242 of the Security Council?

first-haod impressions of the outlook of the two main pre-

How Britain can help Isra

scrive one. I cannot soy under atocks are low h what futura circumstances she ssnt, against the would become more nctivo, or ferment and later These are psrsilel to talks whether Israel would wolcomo Arab world, the

I am sure Britoin will want to Palestinism In Brussela with a view to ad- do whatever it can to help justing the existing trada bring about a lasting peace in the Middla East. Yet we may ft is hoped that ways will be not always see cye to cye with Britsin on the woy this should be dono or on the concessions Israel would feel justified in

roughly two to one. This is vide arms for Jordan and talks one of the questions which Mr on arms supplies to Libya have Ebsn is likely to raisa during also been taking place. Are you you find here a sufficient nuderstanding for Israci's need to maintain a baimnce of military and are hardly affectively for control or reason. concerned about them? And do some quarters that if Britain maintain s baimnce of military

A. If Jordan is supplied with Western srms solely for its own France. Britain has its own in- defence and internsi security, Israel would not object. As for Libya, its bellicose régima ls pressing for renewed wsrfara agsinst Isroel and has just entered into a federation with Egypt and Syria that la in effect an anti-Israel coolition with a joint military command.

#### Military bolonce

Therefore, arms supplied to Libya must be regarded as tipping the militory belance agsinst Israel. Wa think thot Britsin's unwillingness to sell Chlaftain tanks to that country

How do you view the stote-and movement over the past year—of British public and political opinion in rogord to Israel and ore you satisfied that

"satisfied" with the state of public opinion, since ona cannot A. After ons year, The 70,000 who form regard to Resolution 242 of the Security Council?

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ME TO ISRAEL Are there any special conditions for accept Dorsen Gainsford 7

> SCHOOL: Karen HE FAMILY:

# I took this matter up some while ago with Mr Geoffrey Rippon, the chief British negotistor, and since then discussions have been proceeding in a technical level between he economic staff of the Emperor of the Emperor

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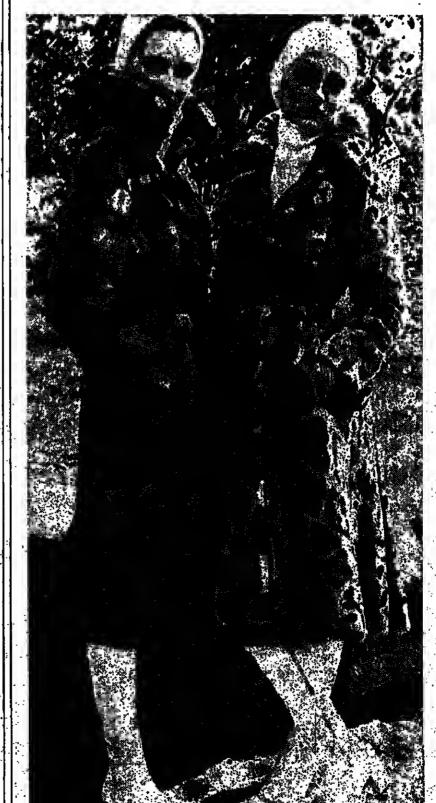
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DOREEN GAINSFORD

states to her new flat and with a broad amile and atsrs in her

Ws had travelled from Tel Avly to her new home in Herzlla. I had apent the whole dny with the Volshers, a new immigrant Russian family, and II was impossible for ma not to feel asntlmental about their attiluds to life in Iarael.

Lifs is not going to be sasy for them. They are luichsetuals bul they will have little time for anything but hard work if they are lo get a home together from scratch and repay the mortgaga on their flat and tha money borrowed for their jour-

Glula la 34, was lise only Jewish atudent at Lvov University and managed with difficulty to gel a job as a teochar.

Thay have been in Israel for four months, fluring which time they studied and lived in an

"You must understand wa knew ao little about Israel," sha sald. "We knew its gaographical loration, but in Rusala we are laught that Israel la at war, that not only ara all of tha men fighting but also all the women, that it is a hot dearrt land without vegelation, that it is under-developed and atands little or no chance of survival. So we thought wa were coming to build and fight. Wa did not know that large cities existed, that wide roads, cars, apariments, cinemas, forests, shops, were already here. Of course wa ilid not balleva evarything we ware lold but it is difficult to know what is the truli."

Thoir new flat has a magnificent view over Herzila, There are two bedrooms, a llving-room, kitchen and balhroom, in a block reserved for new lminigrants. Friends in larael loaneil them a mattress, a garden-bed for their eightyear-old son, a cooker and a refrigerator.

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had a secret chupa in a friend's fiel. Thres people were present and wa wore our working bours should not think anything unusual was happening. When our son was born he was secretly circumcised. We were so afraid at the time and every aound made us fremble . . ."

I lold her that in Britain and most other countries chrometslon was rarried nut in hosplials by Jews and non-lews and that in the USA most hospilols performed lite operation automalically for health reasons. I am not at all sure that ahe believed me.

. . so what is really imporlant is that we can hold our heads high and he proud of helng Jewish.'

Bul of coursa there was soma shapping to he done. We shop- could say this psil for groreries in a supermarket. Fortunalely wa went Ysar without with an exact list of looking over in rangulrements, for the tempto-

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'The first evidence of their status as schoolchildren is to send a school-made Rosh Hashana card'

#### KAREN GERSHON

For children in Israel the coming year. Satchels ara season of the High Hoty-Days bought: starting with an outsiza coincidea with the beginning of purse or a long strap to ba the new school year, which shing round the nack, to take runs its cycla in step with tha elevenses to the kindergarien festivnia, ending agon after Sha- at the age of fiva, at the age of vitot: only Tisha b'Av falta in aix the Israell child receives his the long summar bolidays.

sprout on tha pavements, his hand). bookshops are turned into The new child starts school dren altend kindargarten from

first satchel, to ba carried on While atalis selling Rosh his back (later ha needs a by the one that has moved up greetings cards larger antchel ond carries it in

markets by the children: in pre- an hour or two, or a day or the age of two or threa; thera

and made way for it. As most women here work, most chil-

they mova into school. "Thara paration for school they sell two, later then the others; the is one year of compulsory kin- or see-saws here," the seven-yearare no games or dolls, no balls last year's school books in part- first event in his achool career dergarten for five-year-olds. olds explain to them in song and

view; the tucky ones remain in ing with some proofs of thought like here kids need it if you ing with some proofs Mick. "What roughly the same group when they move into school. "There you get used it when you were a exchange for those of tha is a reception held for his class. This is a preparation for achool dance; "when we come we too

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They can the d very unhappy it cesuse in the that faaling of God

"My husband's current views are coloured by an unsatisfying relationship with religion in his childhood

### AITH IN THE FAMILY

#### LYNNE REID BANKS

"I do. In our kibbutz wa eli

raligion. They've got their country, tha festivals—"

lot saya 'Tha Jawa ware daliv-

eradi' 'Wa're dalivered' - you

sae? If I say, "Tha milk was de-

livered,' are you going to stand

trouble with you, and my brother-in-law ing a pugnscious fork

our first-ever meal was aware of the faint arousad, not by my trali" condition, but by irk of raligion in our

looking through your Hagada. Not a word about God! What's They come back from their holideys lenned and replied, "I don't need Pesech without God, I esk youl And yet, look here—evan your

marks their down my nack all tha word they les wey, our kida can be write at schools if they like, when they

"Well, so there you are," said thin tightrope of sgnosticism, in-Mick, volte-facing triumphantly. terrupted to ask what Mick "It just allows you can't liva would advise us to do about England. I was thinking of the kibbutz party punctuated by reporta from branch-heeds on do. Our kibbutz kids don't miss tha year's achievements, in-"The festivals!" sald Mick cluding tha baby-housa nurse with scorn. "What do they know ebout the festivals? I was who proudly reads out the names of tha year's crop of newcomera. Mick stoutly replied, "Glva 'em a good fress."

"How does God coma inlo

"Wall, Ha suppiled it all, didn't Wa didn't seem to be

up and say there's no milkmen? Who delivared us yiddan if it At first thought, I found

Mick's attituda hard to follow-"The only parson who ever sanding your kids to shool when delivered this yid was the midyou don't go yourself, saying a quick prayer in time of trouble, eeting whatever you fancy while feeling faintly uneasy laughter, and then rabuked his youngar brother for lavity. I, ebout it—and admired Chaim's balanced between them on a uncompromising athaism mora.

But some part of Mick's argument echood my own scoret

I must admit to wanting to giva tha children something. it's all very well for Chaim to say the kibbutz children don't need religion. But what about when they'ra faced with a death? Death is an almost impossible thing to come to terms with, even for an adult. How can children cope with it, if they are dealed tha comforting bromldes of the past: "Grandad went to heaven . . . sea him again ... ""God wanted her ... ""Sha's with the angela." Chaim shudders

But kibbutz parents (and, I imogine, all true progressives) struggling to impart the fects of death which have long aince replaced the facts of life as a sourca of difficulty and embarrassment, are driven back initially on far worse lies, lika

and squirma at these flowery

"Only old people dte," or "He was very ill end didn't want to liva any more."

in our kibbutz recently, a tenyear-old boy, bealthy and vital ona minute, is daed the next under en overturned jeep? What do you tell the childran who have grown up with bim? That ha's "finished," that he "is not"? The body goes into the ground, that they can see and accept (perhaps). But the body is patently empty. Where is the person, where has he gone?

Kibbutz children have davelopad deep emotional disturbanca from such avants when the adults they turn to refuse, on whatever high prin-ciples of honasty, to offer them any solution their vulnerabla

minds can grasp. And it is not only to meet extrema contingencles that I fael children need some "axtra-ter-restrisl" belief. My five-year-old, well-briefed already by older kibbutz children, poon-poon's God ona minute, but the next is acking eagerly where He lives, wby wa can't sea Him, why lots of grown-ups talk to him if He ion't raally there?

My husband's current views are coloured by an misatisfying ralationship with raligion in his childhood; but I remember the routine comforts of badside prayars, the added security of believing utterly that God, Jesus and a Guardian Angel to boot, were all looking out for me. I liked the mystique of it all, and although the concept of hell played no part in my up-bringing, I have the impression that God "breathing down my nack" ancouraged me to be good. It certainly didn't do me

any harm.
The problem with us, then, le not "Jawish or Christian"? It is whather to compromise with our unbelief, to give the chil-dren what Mick called "their chance" to believe—ond, in-cidentally, the potential of something to react against

later.
My husband said "rubbishi" to his brother severel times. But when he overheard me thet evening tentatively bringing God into a bedtime story, he didn't interfere, he merely twitched slightly and stamped



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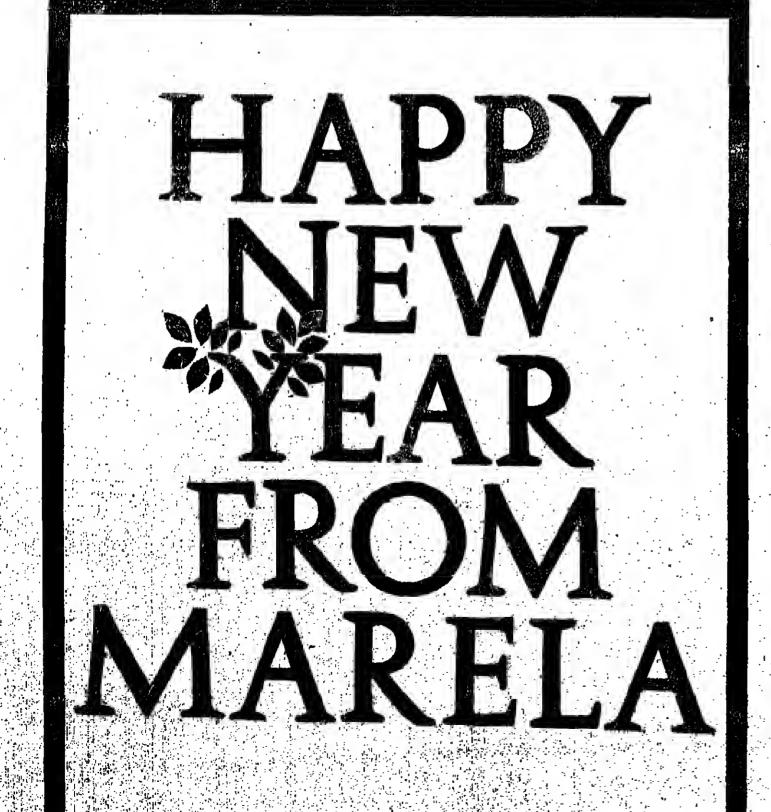
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It is adviseble to make tsimmes in two stages, so that most of the fet cen he skimmed off as described in the recipe.

2 ih. cerrots; 11 lb, potetoss; 2 lb. slice of brisket; tablespoons golden syrup; 2

#### DUMPLINGS

6 oz. self-reising flour; 3 oz. meat fet or margerine; } tee-spoon salt; 3-4 tablespoons water

Trim the excess fet off the meat, leeving a thin edging, then cut it into 11-inch chunks. Peel the carrots and cut into end meet into a pan, cover with hot watar, 2 tablespoons syrup end 1 teaspoon of the sait, bring to the boil, and simmer for 2 hours, either on the top of the stove or in a slow oven. Skim, or if possible, chill so that most of the fat can be

removed. Four hours before Meke the dumpling by rub-blug the margarine, or cutting up the fat, into the flour and

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necessary so that they are just submerged. Sprinkle with the and 2 tablespoons of syrup.

Cover and bring to the boil

on top of the stove, then trens-815°F) for 81 hours. Uncover and taste, adding a little more syrup if necessary. Allow to brown for a further half hour, then eerve. The potatoes and dumpling should be slightly brown and the sauce slightly

Kreplach can be successfully frozen, covered in chicken soup or chicken-bouilion made from edded to freshly medo soup on

1 lb. shin heef; 1 egg; grated onlon; salt and papper

tender (about 2 hours) in chicken soup or any stock you are prepering for another mast and mix with the beaten egg, grated onion and salt and pepper. Leeve while you prepare the dough.

6 oz. plain flour; 1 level tea-

Put the flour and selt on to a pastry board. Make a well in the centre, drop in the whole eggs, then gradually draw in up the fat, into the flour and the surrounding flour until a sait. Mix to a soft dough with firm dough is formed. Knead the water. Put the dumpling in the dough on the board using the middle of a large oven the heel of the right band until enamel dish or enamelled from it goes emooth and shiny and Arrange the drained meet textite. Take helf the dough and carrots around it. Mix a and roll it out on the well-tablespoon of cornflour with floured board until it is as thin tsblespoon of cornflour with floured board until it is as thin to enough water to make a smooth as a knife blade. Keep on turn-cresm, then stir into the atock ing the dough as you roll so from the carrots and meat, that it doesn't atick to the Bring to the boil, than pour board.

Over the carrots and meat.

Cut the dough into 2-inch squares on each square, put a large outes and arrange on top teaspoon of the meat filling, adding extra boiling water if then fold over into a triengle.

5 minutes, then



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#### OBITUARY

### Judge Joseph Proskauer

Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, for-mer Justice of the New York State Supreme Court and president of the American Jewish Committee. dled in New York Inst week et the age of 94. Ha was an ouistanding jurist end a distinguished

Joseph Meyer Proskauer was bern in Mobile, Alebama. He was educated et Culumbie University end was admitted to the New York Bar in 1999. For 20 yeers he was a parince in a law firm end in 1923 Proskauer was appointed to the New York Stata Supreme Court. After four yeers there as
Justice be was chosen by Governor
"Al" Smith to be essociete Justice
of the court's oppelinte division.

Resigning in 1930, Judge Pros-keuer resumed the practice of lew as scaler partner in enother lew firm. Meyor La Guerdia, in 1935, chose bim for the nine-member charter revision commission of New York City.

Jewish communication and charitable work engaged much of the judge's attention. Ha was vice-prosident of the local Jewish Board of Guerdians for some years es woll
se president of the 92nd Street
Young Mon's Hebrew Association. one of the oldest organisations of the kind in the country. Then he took upon himself one of the chief offices in the field of cherity, the presidency of the Fodoretion for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Sociotics.

Keenly intorested in protecting the civil and religious rights of Jews, Judge Proskauor improrted tha work of the American Jowish mmittee end became e momber f lts executive committee in 1933 of its executive committee in 1933. In 1942 he was appointed director of the National Refuges Servica, and the following year was eldeted prasident of the A.J.C. He held the position for six years.

Oo his 70th birtbday, in 1947, ha

#### HR AHARON REUVENI

Mr Aharon Renvent, tha 86 yearold brother of the lats President Ben Zvi, died in Jerusalom last

Mr Reuvent went to Pelesline in 1910 after esceping from a Tsarist distention camp in Siberia. He was



wes described by Cardinel Speilmen as en "apostie of Americaniam who has kept his own boart cleensed of bigotrlas and hatreda, fighting untruth end injustice with wisdom and charity." Governor Lehmen esid that undor Judge Proskeuer's guidance the American Jowiah Committee had "fought the good fight to obtain for ell people political and civic equelity." The director of the American Association for the United Nations, Mr. Clerk Eichelborger, spoke of the great dobt owing to the judge for his work with the United Nations on bahalf of buman rights.

That the Jewish community is

on banair of buman rights.

That the Jewish community is essentially a religious one was e principle elways edhered to by Judge Proskauor. He feit that the only valid besis for Jewish unity was the feliowebip of religious bellof end philaphtrepic conduct. Holding those views he strongly opposed political Zionism. After the establishment of Isrsel et a Lewish State he mole in ferret at opposed political Zionism. After the establishmont of Israel es a Jewish State he spoke in fevour of complete political soparetion between U.S.A. Jews and Israel. "We are Americans—our loysity is to this country alone," he insisted, but added that the new netton party received in property and the country alone, and the must receive financial and moral suport from American Jows.

On the tenth enniversary of Israel's Independence in 1058; Judge Proskauer contributed an article to the Jawish Chronicle on merics's ettitude to the Jawish.

Judge Proskauer's wife died in two daughters:

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**GUILDFORD** 

The death has occurred et Miami Besch, Floride, of Mr Jack Alexander, a ploneer Zionist of Soulh Africa. Ho was eged 84.

Mr Alexander was born in

London end was educated there and at Oxford, where he founded the Zionist Society end served as its president for acveral years. Ho went to South Africa in 1911 to become professor of classics at the Rhodes University et Grahamstown and in 1018 was appointed professor of English end philosophy at the Witwatersrand Uolversily, Johannesburg, In 1919 be became general secretary of the South Africao Zionist Federation and founded and edited the

Zionist Record. Ho elso served as treesurer and executivo director of the South Africao Board of After 27 years of communai

scrvice in Johannesburg he ratired to settle in Eretz Ylsreal, where he became one of the principal broadcasters in English and contributed e regular column in the Jerusalem Post.

In 1961 Mr Alaxender went to the United States and become editor of the Long Island Jewish Press and the Forest Hills Zionist Weekly end took active part in the cultural and social life of the

#### MR LEON DAVID

Leon Devid brought sorrow particularly in Manchester, where he hed been such a dignified and outstending personality steeped in synegogue end communatilife and Jewish treditioo, torites Robbi Gershon Wulwick, of the Heaton Perk Synegogue.

Before be left Manchester to settle in London Mr. David was doeply involved in the life of the Heaton Park Synagogue, where he bad held office as werden and as president. His ertistic qualities, combined with sincers religious fervour, were utilised to the full in comploting the first stage of tha reconstruction of the original synagogus buliding.

Mr Devid was a trustee of the synagogue and ropresented it at the Board of Doputies, He was 1959. He is survived by a son and, also a governor of the Broughton Jewisb Preparatory School:

### MR JACK ALEXANDER Mr Nikita Khruschev

Nikits Khruschev, who ruled the Soviet Union for more then a liberalisation to decade efter Stalin's deoth in 1053, will go down in Jewish history in controdictory roles.

Most experts egree thet Khruschov reinnined an entiaemito throughout his rule end never outgrew the troditional antisemitism of the Soviet middlerank party cenclons from which he rose. Nevertheless, his role in cesing the repressivo régimo which Stalin bequeathed to his successors was enormous end like the rest of the population Sovlet Jewe benefited from it.

More important, Khruseliev's

#### MR BERTRAM JACOBS

Mr Bertrem Jncoba, who dled last week et the ege of 70, wea e telented journelist, possessed of e keen, sherp enelytical mind, which was reflected in the quality For 32 yours Glasgow corres-

pondent of the Jewien Crnonicus, Mr Jacobs bad en unpereliele knowledge of the local Jowish community, whore he was a famil-iar, well-liked and respected figure. To bls keen sonse of bumour and shrewd observations on the local scene wes edded a broad tolerence of the folbles of others end e deeply bumen per-

#### MRS BELLA WISEMAN

The deeth last week of Mrs Belin Wiseman, at the age of 91, has removed from the Middlesbrough Hebrew Congregation a "Women of Worth" in the truest sense, writes the Reu Bernord Kersh.

Meny censes here end ebroed secured ber intense devotion end closs concern. Apert from her deep end sincere reverence toward all matters epportbining to ber synagogue, including many years of bonornry service to the Chevra Kedieba, she gave liberally to countless yeahlyot both in this country end in Israel.

#### MR E. LANDWIRTH

The death occurred on Seturday of Mr Edwerd Landwirth, of Mill Hill, who worked es e proof-reader with the Jewish Chaonicke from 1968 until his rotirement lost April.

He was aged 65.
Mr Landwirth, who was born in.
Vienna, left Austria during the
Next regime end entered Paleatine
ac an illegal immigrant in 1938.
During the Second World War ha screed in the Plonoer Corps with the Eighth Army end saw ection in North Africa and Greeco, where he was teken prisoner. He wes a PoW four years in Germony

After the war he worked for various printing firms before joining the Jewish Chronicle, where he proved a valued colloague and consciantious worker. Be is autyived by hie widow.

100 YEARS AGO

Jewish Chronicle, Septomber 15, 1871

Bonrd of Deputies.—Mr Edward bers of the Bolts Samuel submitted to the meeting in terms of the fix two letters which had been re the promoter of the relived by the solicitor end secre- but were almost tary from Mr Benjamin Klech, the opinion that the four secretary pro tem, of the admitted the unity had a promoter of the communication was to falled to see the ment of the Anglo-Jawish Association was to falled to see the ment of the Anglo-Jawish Association was to falled to see the ment of the Anglo-Jawish Association objects almilated the search of the stablishment of the Anglo-Jawish Association objects almilated the whenever the occasion might research and offens whenever the occasion might re-

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Jewish Chronicle, September, 16, said Mr Macke 1921 ture to think

Among the meny interesting connection with papers read before the British As connection with sociation that by Mr Donald A. Teutonic. In Section of the devil was de the case of no small Jewish interest. In ancient Egy that there is a taboo of pork among Scotsmen, which at one time was widespread and still persists in certain localities the which renders the Highlend people even now esting [Extract from pork but rately. This prefudice armshair, by Mr.

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### SPORTS NEWS

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By our Football Correspondent

with a goal by David Zackheim.

goalkeeper Lawrecca Goodman for

their two-goal victory margin; ha

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Mariborough Reserves made

emenda for their first team's de-

feot by heoting Kingsheath 5-2.

Target-men were Dave Barratt (2),

Howard Lipman, John Sandford

The AJY aeason began on Sundey

with e highly curtailed progremme.

Most leoguo cluls begin their

1971-72 campaign this week-end.

Highlights of the opening day

were wins for two clubs making thair debut to AJY football.

Greengrovo B-a club which bas bean founded by members of the

highly successful Redbridge sides

-beat Clopton 4-3 In Division III

of the men's section, while JYGS

(Southgate) Lrouoced a wcokened

Kinloss 16-2 in Divisioo II of the

Other results-Men's Division

Under-16, Division II: Staomore

III: Wessex 4, Old Vics 2; Radom

accietion of Youth Clubs 35-11 in

They defeated the Bucks cricket

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and Paul Murnoff.

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12, Edgware JLB 1.

3, Votary 2.

writers inquidist and goal-scoring feats seem 1948. He could his a grip on the Mac-Jows as a supplement League. Last week popular discould rece, of Gladstose Park, win over Watford United, while North End pipped Kenton 1-0, popular discouled them League, Last week to increase food rece, of Gladstose Park, esrly 1960s by a seve goals in his debut, scale anti-religious rough the foodball, scored six of misistrative actor tools by which third dividually against the foodball best newcomers, and about best newcomers, legion. Io the third division, Robert Lip-man (2) and Raymond Rosa scored the goals hy which Bar Kochba boat Ivrl 3-1. They bad to thenk

Nevertheless, The South Loodon. Keith Nevertheless, The South Loodon. Keith began to be publish were the other scorers. the journal Sovieti Fishen I, Gladstone Park—1961.

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SDLL.—Dora and Deve. Mazzellov on your Ruby wedding. May God blass you with many nore hapdy years.—Sylvio, Louis, Jenniler, Howerd, Tine, Jeson and Eillot.

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WDRMAN.—Bild. Wo daegly mourn the sed loss of our grant triend, Bild. We extend our doepoet symgethy and condelsaces to Anno and eit in the family in their time of sorrow.—Belly, Altor and chillip Cohen.
ZWEIG.—On Sundey, Bogtamber 10, Herry, my Geloved husband after 40 years of won-Cortui happinese together. A most ties-sured husband, lather and grandfether. No words can express the great lealing of smotinese that is with us. May the Almighty grent him everiseting pease. Deeply mouned by his hearthorken with, Lity, children, Annelte and Michael, his grandsons. Mark, Robert, Simon and Gerald, also his sleter. Kilty and damity.—15 Beautort Gardans. N.W.4.
Zweig.—Herry, our deer cousin. A wonderluit and brove reen. We had great times together and we will miss him very much. May our dear herry real in pease.—Lerry, our deer and respected equals, a very brave person. Reat in peace.—Narry, our litelong triand. Redly alleged by Bart and Stylia Sily and tamily.—11900.—11917.

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CURTIS.—In loving and cherished memory of my during husband, Herold Curils, kitsed on war operatione, Sediomber 17, 1940.

FASSR.—In ever loving memory blour only son and brother, Sidney Norman Feber, who gove his tife in liety. Sediember, 1844, Moumed by Mum, Nicky, Joe and ell the family.

ALFREG.—To the does momosy of my beloved husband, Rauben, died free Yem Kippur, 1955. Ever in our thoughle, slewys missed by his wife, Socale, and family.

AUSTIN.—With enforgettable treasured mornoice of our beloved son, Allan len, who left us as suddenly on September 14, 1961 (Tithri 4, 5722), at the agd of 94 years, Always with us in, our thoughts but se larribly missed —Mims, Dad, Bandra, Mark and nephews, len and Stuert.

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SSROSR.—Le loving memory of lesso Cebriel Organ who died October 6, 1831. Serah Roleoce Sergar who died September 20, 1853.

Beptember 20, 1553.

BERLOS.—Bephle and Louis. Cherisked memories of my derling mother who deperted this life on deptember 19, 1553 to rejoin my beleved lather who cessed away on October 24, 1555. Constant, leving thoughts of two wonderluf parents.—Gereld.

BOWMAN.—In toving memory of our dearly beloved mether and father, Ruby and Sari Sowmen, who pessed away September 17, 1966, and September 20, 1958, respectively. Deeply mourned and sally reliased by their sen, Leata, daysher-in-lew, Phyllia, and granddaughler, Lieda. May their deer soule reat in peace.

Bewman.—In ever toving memory of our Osloved perents, Ruby and Bari Sowmen, who peaced ewey September 17, 1965, and September 20, 1959, respectively. Oceply missed end grandshildren. May their deer souls reat in peace.

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CANTER.—Treasured memories of my deer husband, Jos, feken from me se suddenly e year ogo. Yehrzeli Tlahri 3, i will never forgel his kindsess and dovotion le ma as iong as i tive. Shalom.—Tale.

will never torget in kindess and dovotion le ma se long as i tive. Bhalom.—

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memory will elweye to with us.—Tarence
and Janet.

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Canter.—Jee, my deer breiher-in-low. Will
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called to tkeir eterest rast September 8,
1934, and August 22, 1880, respectively.
Also eadly missed and elways lovingty
remembered our devoted brothers. Philip
and Herry, who deperted this life, May
11, 1988, dad July 3, 1990, respectively;
also our derest eleter-in-law, Maria, as
recently taken frore ris leaving an irreparable void in ell our hearls. The
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remein throughout tha tuture years e conelant pride end inepiration to their
devotad family, Jooh Class, Annia (Mrs.
Feftz.), Dorin (Mm. Wisemas) and Lity
(Mrs. Revden) with their mepacitive
families. May thay rost logsther anied in
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ities asiers, brothers, brothers-in-lew, sisters-in-law, nieces and naphews. Reaf in pages.

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HAMMERSON.—Lawis Woolt, Seplember 22, 1865, Deloved end develed husband of five and derilleg tetrar of Cavid, Petricle and Peter, whose dasik leaves an evertesting void to our hearts, Out whose with end spirit will live on tor ever.

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Itarris.—Reuden, in loving memory of a wenderful brotker and uncle who lell us all loo soon. For ever in our thoughts.—lasy, Sessie, Jose, Peter, Rese, Jeliray and children.

Itarris (Noffrees).—On this September 19, 1971, our derling son, Or, Osvid Oonsid Nitler, would have bees 6. Teken Irom us 0y a tingle accident on October 16, 1951. Missed every day by his mum and dad, Mr. sed Mm. Peter Hollmen.

IMAGS.—Remembering elways Frank, our beloved histoerd and teher, who cassed away September 15, 1968. Osepty mouraed and always remembered 0y his wile, Jessie, Soe, Rey (Mertine), deughler, Dorje (Gletter), son-in-lew, Sem, and grandson, Oestityy. Real in peace.

JAFFA.—Louis. In loving momory of my deer drether who geseed away September 21, 1870.—17 Willows Avanue, Birmingham 17.

KATZ.—in okerfahed end loving memory of our derling mother, Rechel Lesh, who cassed away on Ellul 23, 6718, September 3, 1953. Oeoply moumed and ever lethe thoughts of her heartbrehen younger sos. Louis. deughlers—in-law, eon-in-lew. This and every day we miss her eo bedly. May har deer soul real in peace.—21 Green Welk. Hendon, N.W.A.

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with wateding memories and groot affaction my daar husband, Geo who was celled to rest september 20, 1258.—Pal. Pishnsh.—Treaswed memories of our dear breiher, Johnnie, who passed away September 18, 1969. Always membered by life selers, brothers, brothers—in-lew, stars—in-law, nicose and naphews. Rear in passed away suplember 17, 1538, agad 15. Always remembemd end endly missed by her devoted mother, Kete Prucht, end her elsiar and brother-in-law. Certainly in our memories of cour deer mother, who passed away suplember 17, 1538, and 15. Always remembemd end endly missed by her devoted mother, Kete Prucht, end her elsiar and brother-in-law. Certainly missed by her devoted mother, Kete Prucht, end her elsiar and brother-in-law. Certainly missed by her devoted mother, Kete Prucht, end her elsiar and brother-in-law. Certainly mounted by Sophis and doe Fos. Marie, Felicity, David and Nicole end the family. Mick Evity TCN.—In loving reamory of cur dear mother and genemory dear

NIONOLASY.—Cherished memerice of my dasrest perents, my dear brollers, lasy, Nazry and Att ead state, Sophia, Sadly missed by eff their family and Miriam Cohea.—32 Brendmth Road, Cardiff. Cones.—uz Brandmu Hosa, Jardin.
ORKIN.—Remembering a dear sos end
breiher, Leonard, who passed eyey Sec-lember 18, 10821 also our beloved wife end mother, Claste. Both endly missed.—Wolfe and Shelle.

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PEARLMAN.—Gerald died Sapiember Bt.
1955. Rememberad stweys with love and
Oralitade.—Yt end Marian.

PINKBRPELD.—Remembering today end
every day our beloved husband, faiher
end Glendishar. Oevid Simon Pinkerfeld,
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ARRIS.—The memorial stone in loving mamory of Alban Hattle Will be consecuted at Sushey Cametory on Sanday, September 28, at 5,5 p.m. Returning to 1 Tartenbrad; Willeadan Lene, N.W.8.

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sad deughier-in-iew, Jo.—49 Uphili Read, Mili titil, N.W.7.

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SALMON.—Doritag Christine whe passed in God September 22, 1885, just 16 yeers app. For ever leved and oherished by Lindaey and Gentle.

SANTSR.—Renembering Sylvie with love and gratiflude.—3.L.

SCHLAFSRMAN.—Sobble. Always in our thoughts, our darling mother, whe died Saptember 18, 1864. Sedly reissed by her daughlere, Shirley, Rits and Enid, sonstinely was deduced grandchildren. May her doer awael eoul rest in everteeling peace.

Schletermae.—Is loving memery of our darling stater, Sobble, who died September 19, 1864. Always in the thoughts of her dear sellers, Lify, Sybil sad Ronale. Ood rest her dear seul in everteeling peace.

SSIOSNSSRQ.—Dr. Jeck Seldenberg, M.S.E. in proud sad loving memory of my beloved husbend, leiher and grandpe, Jack, who pessed away September 20, 1986. Today and every day in our thoughts. Sedly missed by his wile, Clere, and femily.

Soldeeberg.—Doelor Jeck Seldenberg, M.S.S. In ever loving memory of our deer deddy end grandpe, Jeck, who pessed away Saptember 20, 1655, So sedly missed by us ell.—Rende and ohildren.

SHAPSRO.—Ceptein Israel Jisle of Srilish Army). 5 Stamer, Street, S.C. Road,

away Saplember 20, 1855. So sedly missed by us sil.—Rende and children.

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3HSSLSR.—Gerile, our beloved wife and molher, who died on Saplamber 15, 1862. Such wonderlui memories keep her close to us alweys. Sadly missed by all her tamily and irlends.—23 Arran Housa, N.95.

3IM2N.—In ever loving memory of my darling daughter, Myra Simon, who passed away trai dey. Roach Heshane. 1857. Always in our hearts, tor ever in our thoughts. Sedly relead and never lo be forgotien by har haeribroken father, brother, Senn, elsters, Sylvia and Anlie, sistars-in-lew and brothers-in-lew—and brothers-in-law.—17 Rosten Read, Sroughlon Park.

7OSERMAN.—Trassured memories of our dearly beloved husband and father, Samuel, who passed every October 3, 1955 (Tishri 1, 6725). Sadly missed by his deer wila, Sersh; children ead grand-shildren.

WALLER.—in averiesting memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, Osvid, who passed away September 15, 1855 (Tishri 1, 6726). Sadly missed. Pesce to his deer soul.

WSINSERO.—Trassured memories of my beloved persents. Hency and Marie Almers.

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MINSTONS.—In enfading end ever-present memory of ow deerly beloved mether, "Dwayria" Rechael Cora Winstons, who passed away Saplember 25, 1954 (Silui 29, 5714). Osepty mourned, So sedly missed. May her deer soal met in ever-lealing psace.—41 Sroomgrova Roed, Sheffield,

MEMORIAL STONES

BUNDAY, BEPTSMENR 18 LEWIS.—The memoriel elone in loving memory of Sessie Neisna Lewis (nés Friednar) will be consecrated el Sloch Read, Southend, Cemelary, el 12 noon on Sunday, Seplember 19. Rejuraino to 21 The Ridgeway, Waelollif on Ses.

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Memorial Stones (continued) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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KAVE,—The memorial stone in everfoving memory of Nat Kaye, husbend of Sally, will be consecreted at Weltham Abbey Camelery on Sundey, September 28, et 2 p.m. Reluming to 5 Craven Welk, N.12.

KRIMHOLTZ.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Lily Krimholtz with be consecrated at Rainham Cemeiery on Sunday, September 26, et 3 p.m. Returning to 45 Broad Watk, Soulir Woodlord, E.18.

LAZEMNIKOFF (Lewis).—The memorial Jane will be consecrated at Mariow Road Cemetery on Sunday, September 20, et 10 e.m. This is the only intimolion.

LSDUCO.—The resmorial stone in loving memory of Ecicle Leduce inde Rosean) will de sensecrated at Weltham Abbey Cametery, on Sunday, Septembor 28, et 11.30 s.m.

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MULTSR.—The memorial stone in everleeting
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PHILLIPS.—The memorial stone in everloying memory of Philips will be
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Street North, E.10. Will relatives and
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EHOCKER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Alirad Shocker will be consecreted at Meriow Road Cemetery, on aundey, Saptember 28, et 4 p.m. Will releives and friends kindly secapt this said interests.

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SOLOM2N.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Helly Solomen, mother of Cerole Leyton, will be consecrated at Rainham Cemelery on Sundey, September 25, et 0.30 p.m., returning to 38 Essex Park, N.3. Please eccept this as the only intimation.

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15 IN.—The memorial atone in teving memory of the lete Atrahem Stein will be concerted at Rainhem Cemetory on Sunday, September 08, at 2 p.rs. Convayance will leave 72 Conlece Reed, Clepton, 8.5, at 1 p.m. end will be taturning to the above eddrese.

10 INMERS.—The manufact stone in loving reemery at Cavid Summers with 0s consocrated at Susney Cemeter) on Sunday, September 06, at 12.15 p.m. Returning to 5 Summer Hill, Saltree.

10 Issues.—The memorial clone in memory of Silzabeth Tealer will be conceorated on Sunday, September 28, et 12 noon, et Plashet Cemetery, High Street North, S.10.

VILSON.—The memorial stone in toving memory of Anne Wilson will be conceorated on Sunday, September 28, et 12 noon et the Westere Synegogue Cemetery, Cheshuni.

MONOAY, SEPTEMEER OF ANOAU.—Serah. The memoriet etone in loving memory of Sedie, mother of Lily Woolf, with be consecrated et Marlow Road Camatery, on Monday, September 27. at 11 a.m. Returning to 74 Lord Avenue, Cleyheti, Word Piezse accept this es the only intimation.

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HELHOLTZ.—Mrs. Fenny Helhottz, widew of the late Nanry Nafholtz, where to thens most profusely Rebbil Bmith and the Reve Mills and Nodet, ell relatives and friends for their condolences on her sad bersevement.—55 Cherdmora Rood.

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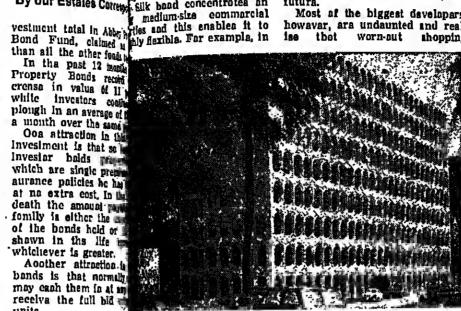
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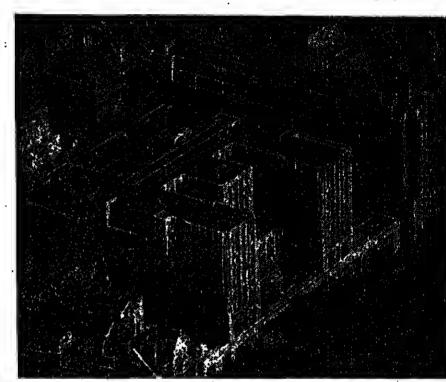
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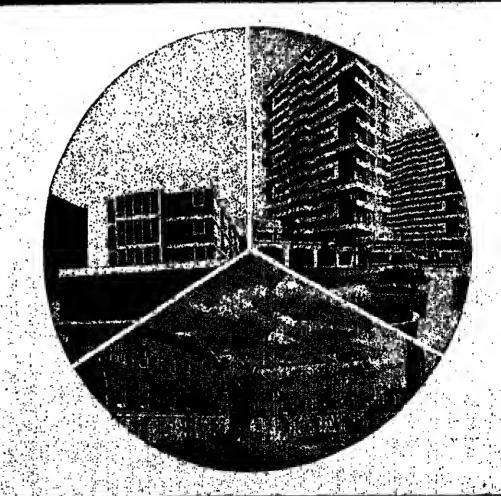
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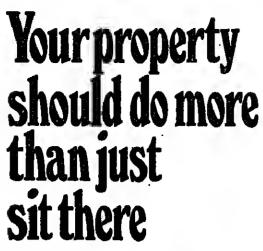
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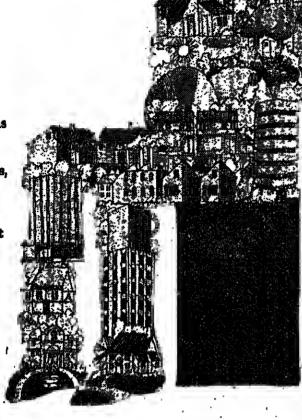


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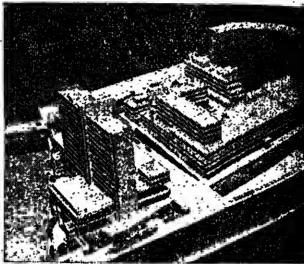


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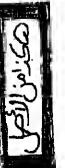
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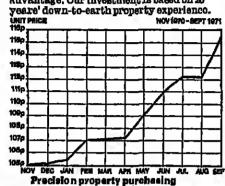


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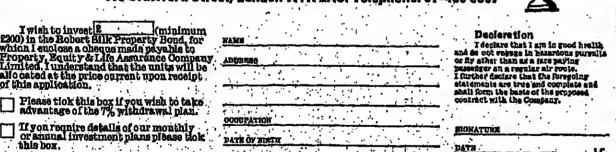
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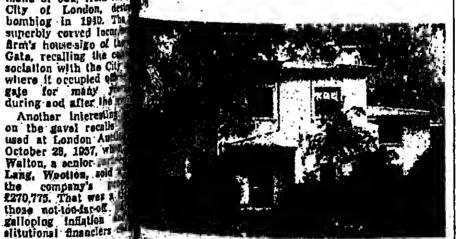
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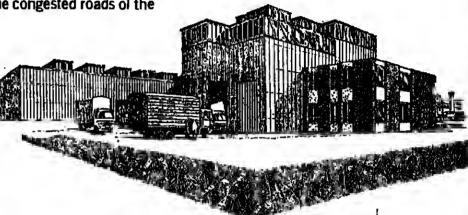
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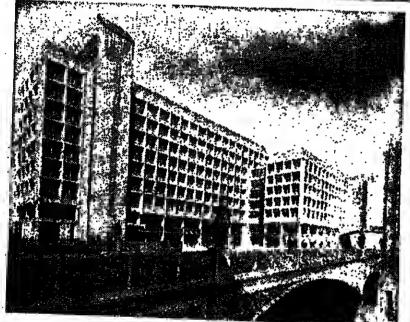


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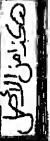
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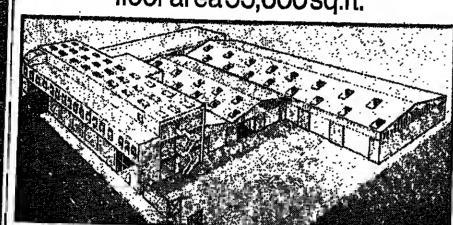
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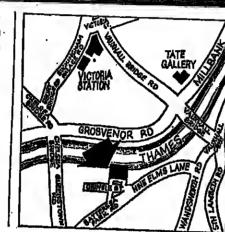
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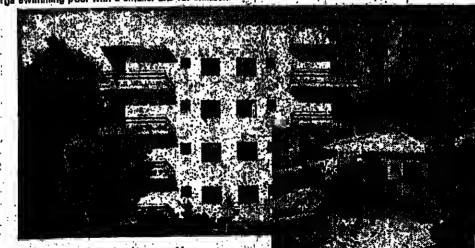
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### title for Caroline

By DAVID LUDDY

The Mulillesex junior elumnion. APPRIENCID SINGLE Hogic 15, of the North-11-5, test and sill sales wish Boys' and Girls' Richard Leslie, of Kenton, won the Middlesex closed senior tourt the girls undor-10 Asnoment at Ealing Lawn Tennis for Jewish Youth tennis Ciub. He best Jeremy Traiford at the Chandos Club,

BOARD AND Region Hillsry Taylor, 15, MOST (and translation) edge, 6-3, 6-1. Richard Leslie, seedled No 4, was hesten, however, by No 1 seed Milehnel Cullins (Surrey) in the semi-finol also of North-West, had erful a serve end too forehand when defenting of the south-east area BP lourunment at Wimbiedon. He had e first-set point at 0.7 but tired rapid-Laurence Sternberg 6-0, ly in the second to lose 10-12, penby and Neil Frals, senton, won e 150-minute struggle against Cory a) and David Goldring

Micheile Ballheimer, (Chandes), won the under-14 titlee et the Pinner West End Club and et the Radiett, Hertfordshire, open tournament. She wes also runner-up in the under-14 event at the Middlesex junior championships et Peddington Sports Club, losing 5-7, 2-8 in the finel to Vivian Jeckson.

Michsel Eerl, elso of Chendos, heet club-mate Herry Gilbert to win the under-18 singles at Rad-

### 'Test' defeat for Israel

From JACK LEON-Tel Ariv

The South African Maccab ericket team last week-end defeated Isroel by five wickets in the first "Test" of Carmiel In Western Galilee. The visitors owed their hard-won vletory meinly to e great all-round performoneo by lheir coptuin Rodney Jolkson.

South Africa 55 end 127 for five. Bowling figures included o credileble performence by Mec-cabi's highly-roted schoolboy spinner, Leverstein, who took 5 for

The tourists, whose team includes four Currie Cup players, started their programme here

Mowhray CC (165, Beckmen 48, Jecohe 36, Klehr 33) heet Frogmore (88) on Sunday. Valo CC were heaten by four wickets lo their game agoinst Sudbury Court "A"; they ecored 173-8 egeinst

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR-continued from page 75 Pre-marital intercourse

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leest, seems to indicate that Jews

on this side of the Atlantic, nt

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Ben Azai is

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Final scores to the two-dsy match were tsroel 49 and 132, correct, is on a higher level horoughly distingenuous. The 17, end pecemen Evens with 3 for 4. queslico has a context. That context is e world in which increasing numbers of young Jews

with two easy wins over Northern

ere fer sheed of their Gentlle counterparts in the sex revolu-The question then reeds to terms of its wider implications. We know that Jewish religion ireditionally has frowned upon certeio prectices ebeolutely. We

Sir.—Are the "Ask the Rahhi" lewish sex ethle for our times. To answer such a question in a narrow Saddueneen fashion may satisfy the conscience but hrings of your August 27 Issue ("If two Jewish values increasingly into thinking segments of our popu moke them morried in the eyes of lotion. (The only sop to th the robbis? If a child is born, is modern conscience is the fact it illegillmete?") is well onthat the author conveniently lorgets to meotion thet sexual in However, if a real person oskert lereourse between two unmarried het question, then I suggest that the answer, though technically

according to the rabbis!) Surely the Jewish Commicte, which hes auch high standerds of integrity when it comes to join nalism, could do e little hetter when it comes to Judaism.

(Rohbi) ALAN W. MILLER 15 West 88th St.,

and Jewessee are oot weiting for merriage hefore indulging in

".'The Rabbt repites: What is Rubbi Militor on about? Is he reprosenting me for not declaring that sexuat intercourse outside marriage te permitted? This t could not see a rabbt declare becouse it is an overa. All the questions submitted to this column ere outhenice and are not "meda up." But I cen only reply to the setual questions themsolvas not to those which may have been in the questioner's or Rabbi Miller's miod.

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### JFS teachers

Sir,-I have generally eccepted Ben Azei es en impertinent gadfly end hevo been tolerating his comments every weok becouse they ere sometimes useful and very olten heve e leg to stand on. But his attack on the direction of tha JFS in your September 3 issue was gratultuous, spiteful, utterly sterile and downright kilotic.

The Jews' Free School is con mitted to teaching its pupils a rel-lgious outlook on Jewish life, ond t would ho e poradox and selfdefeating to employ, and hence hold up se en exemple, non-rel-lalous teechers in the school.

ft doesn't motter whether he l Sir,—Regarding Ben Azal's pointe in your September 3 issue. teacher cannot remove his own personellty from the desaroom or refrein from ellowing his views lo show through in hie teaching. world is noerly 5732 years old, and the Telmud in Aveda Zore declares that Alexender the This is o feet of tife, os everyono who has ever ettended a school with testify, and no amount of sar-Greel, on his rising into upper spece saw it ss a globe, end it was known from earliest times to be round before being "discovered" to be so. Ben Azal should not eccuse the Tsimud of calling cesm and mockery from Ben Azal will change this feet. MICHAEL DICK.

5 Holmfield Avenue, NW4.

. In Alfred Sherman's reply to a tetter by Professor M. Gluckoton in our Sopiamber 10 issue, tha word "origioality" sppeared to error as "morelity."

### Around London

SAM H. PICK

Totlenham. Glfts were presented. lo the residents and etaff.

"This Marriage Business" was the euhject of n lively discuss when Mr Harvey Josephs, of the Jewish Marriage Education Coun-cil, addressed Southgate Habonim.

A presentelloo was made at the Kingsbury Synagogue recently to Mr Bernard Garbacz, a warden of the congregation for several years, to mark his departure from the district. The same evening a festive meal was baid to welcome nearly 40 Israeli youngsters who were spending the week-end in the

The committee of the St. John's Wood and Haida Vale Wizo magned on as "good as new ahop which raised about \$500 ood held a social at which the hostesses were Mrs D. Atkin, Mrs. N. Clarc, Mrs. E. Mattey and Mrs. A. Jecob which resided \$150. A bring-and have mith hostesses. huy with hostesses Mrs S. Leon, Mrs U. Sharp and Mrs J. G. Colyen

The Clapton Jewish sociel and At the annual baznar heid by the culturel club gave a luncheon and Wembiey Synagogue Ladics' Guild ica for the residents of the annual baznar heid by the culturel club gave a luncheon and Jowish Home and Hospitel at Following the function the guild held a jumble sele which resulted in a further £81 heing raised for gulld. funds.

> Mre Joy Harris, cheirman of the North-Wost Lenden Wizo en-nounced that 2900 had been donated to the Jerusalem Bahles' Home as the result of sales at their Camden Town thrift shop.

### t5 million duty

of the first Lord Merks of Broughdon, who died last month, left £2.744,894 (uet, £2,890,917; duty. £1.833,939),

She directed her tructees to scleet up to three of her pictures to be given to public gelleries in

The duty paid on Lady Merks' estate brings to nearly 25 million the amount paid to the Treasury by the Marks family in death duties io the pest coven years.



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### HOPE THAT I NEVER FEEL AGAIN AS I DID TODAY

HELEN ELLIAS

Nadine Eillae is a beautiful and courageous young teenager from New Jera y, USA. She autlers from curvature of the spine -a condition which, a lew years ago, would have epelled the end in a normal, healthy life. Her mother wrote this letter to inpage on the day Nadine went to hoapilal to heve one of the moet dangernue eurgicei operations in medical history.

Today five lettoro arrived from hefure the operation the cast England. They lay on my daughter's night-table unopened, as she This ona was just brought up from recoveryroom after a five-hour operation. Wa left her tonight-she was in great pain. T' night-nurse just gava her an injuction of morphine, and our dnar sweet child couldn't even find my daughter with now aleep, without pain for as I approached her semifew hours. Sho has been in privata room, I looked into Guit's hando, and will be.

agogos to say prayers for her, and although today was the worst day in my life, I tried to keep husy in the morning by concontrating on thinga like tha

When she onthred the hospliat ten dayo ago, many tesis were taken, nlso new X-rays to see if her curve had become any woroa. Next day shn was placed in a beavy body-cast in which ahe had to remain for the next six days in order to line up the body as noar to perfect as possible. The front has a Queen Elizaheth I coltar and dismond near the navol for her circulation and comes down

Tha hack hegins very high up indoed, near to the top of the head, over the neck sud shoulders and through tho body, end joins the front at tha hips. She remained in bed until she's through surgery, the it was nearly dry—about 6 to 7 doctor is very pleased with her eho noeded help. Two days three hours.

This ona "free" day niv daughter became a different girl. She has always heen very quiet-she's a boautiful young lasty, hut won't balieve it. And on this one "free" day, 1 other teenago rooms and sud-All our friends went to syndenly there she was, Handing out lolly-pops in the children's ward.

"See you eoon mom," she said, and off she went to hand out the moll. Next moment she was heading for the "erts and crafts" room where f found her making a fish-mould,

Next day, I agoln herdly aow her, atthough f had brought a teenaga friend up to the hospltal with mo to visit her. Thay were busy propering her for today's operation. Now she was gelling nervous I conid sea. All the teenage girls who could welk around were invited to a "party" consisting of polato-clips, preizals, cendy and soft drinks (sho was nilowed to eat till 12.00 noon).

So, today was the big day, f hopo I never feel as f did today. It was ao indeacribable experience but finally we learn hours—but when abe tried to got and off sha goes to the up it was very beavy indeed ond recovery-room for the next



Nadinc on holfday in Massachusetts-a week before her operation

calls and ralaxad over lunch. Wn took a long walk, then back to wolt in the hespital again. Oh, what a long wait thet west f tried to knit a little and nearly feli saleap on a window-sill in tha wailing-room.

Finully we were paged, "Elliae, you may go up now." My legs allook and f could not gat that lift working fast anough. So, f saw my daughter. Not as pala as f had expected, f believe 5 to 10 pints of blood

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We have many hard months ahead in which Nadlno must etay in bod and in fact for at icast three mnniha sho may not raise her hend above a 45 degree angle and can only roll from slelo to sido in a pormanent cast. She will come homu in please Goil!-obout ten

After these first few mouths sho will be raised five minutes nouths cha con return to hosat a time and after about nine

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cried Shmullk, "he only wanted

Shmulik'a Indignation was unin four night; the himself to be blown night-nurse left to morning services sleeping very report Ellul. In fact, he really well. Alugad, it as raiher an par cent belief the line and the l firk the shofar, was nor- is) wore no longer needed and that he could reliro gracefully is Ellul Shmendrik had to the box which was his home or dribbled, and were totally ck his voice went off for eleven mouths of the year.

"I'll teach them," he vowed. "Well," asid the aynagogue memar if the elar turn declined anyone, particularly to that be Shmulik." trickster Shmendrik."

he shofar that went on strike

And his attitude paid off, Hours before the advent of the



year's most solemn period mission to perform tomorrow." Shmendrik's lipa cracked up; they flaked and caked, dried up out of their minds. What was unsultable for aynagogue uae.

"Well." aaid Shmulik to his box, "It won't be Shmulik."

"Your country needs you," cried the officials. They implored, begged, threatened, cajoled. "It's too late to adveraald; "the paper's gone to

tacted the National Union of Shofars, who advised him to remain firm. "Let them promise you the Number One spot in future and we'll give you per-

The synagogue officials went the use of new white curtaina, tha year with his hundred beat prayer-booka or a golden al- notea.

"I won'i play aecond shofar to officiale to each other, "it must to play? The aolemnity of the occasion was ihreatened by this unllateral ection; never beform had e shofar refused to per-

> In the end, of course, the officials gave in. For his earlier pretense at illness Shmondrlk tise for another shofar," thay got the aack. The incident taught him not to tell untruths where holy matters were concerned; however, he menaged to find a job in a leaser con-gregation, where he performed disconsolately to a bandful of worshippers.

Sb mulik became Shofar No 1 and, to the delight of the crowds whn came in hear hlm, put nn the performance nf

Simon and Methew Kalman end

A cup was presented to Vtylen

Waltera, of Gnldera Greon, ns

The afternoon was such a auc-

ccss that plans are already under

way for an even biggor "It's a Knockout" show for 1972.

Arnold Epstein.

### Did you know?

Roah Hashana is shofar day.

We have a short story in this a Knockout" competition was by Arnold Epatein, leeder of the Roah Hashana la shofar day. week's Junior Chronicle about a held at Copthall Stadium and Hendon children's service comshofar that lost its voice. But enjoyed immensely by a crowd mittee and the competition itself how much do you actually know of well over 1,000. The Mayor was conceived and directed by how much do you actually know about the shefar?

Do you know, for example, that it is one of the earliest musical instruments made by man? It come from the horn of an animol-almost any animal, but proferobly a ram.

Do you know why we hear the shofar on Rosh Hashana? There are many reasona but the most important is probably that the aound of the shofar horalds the beginning of the Ten Days of their aina and return to God.

The shofar also sounds to pre-

He knew he would suffer lorlure, Do you know that we are not allowed to blow the shofar on He knew he would be thrown the Sabbath day and that if Rosh Hashana fails on Shabbat the And molnly he knew that the honour of his people would sbofar is not sounded until the

are not allowed to blow the

The story of Ruth Concluding Part By Ivan Wilding

### A knock-out afternoon

and Mayoreas of Barnet were present, as were aenior wardena

of many synagogues. A very close contest was won by Kenton Synagogue with 47 the outstanding individual perpoints; Hendon was second with former, by Mrs Joy Harris. 44 points, followed by Finchley with 31, Golders Green with 28, and Mill Hill and Wembley with

Penitance, when Jews repent for

dict the coming of the Messiah and to acclaim God as our king And Soul stood, feening on his in the same way as trumpets are He afood on the mountoin of his blown at a coronation.

Do you know that in the synagogue on Roab Hashana the The enemy could be seen from sbofar la sounded one bundred

second day?

sbofar ?

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HER OLD ME.

FORT'ABLY

# A day at the summer camp for pollo victims Eleven yeara ago, Dr Vera MDA vehicles call every morn-

Cross, put the grounds and swim-ming-pool of the Weizmann residence in Rehovot at the disposal of a summer day camp for post-pollo children. The camp is period a farewell party is being maintained by the Vera Welz-held, at which MDA presents the

Weizmann, first president of ing for the children at their Magen David Adom, Israel's Red homes and return them at the end of the day. MDA also supplies stretchers for the young campera' siesta in their tents.

mann Fund jointly with the children with gift parcels pre-Israel Society for Polic Violine, spared at headquarters.

THIS BOY, OBED, WAS LATER GRANDFATHER TO KING DAVID.

### LIKE ANY OTHER DAY-ONLY MORE SO

Well, it's out before you can days of the year, the aspect of St certeinty hanging over this decision or that eventuality. say 5731. For us and the millions of Jowa nli over the world for. whom, at this moment in time, 1971 is only a accular sentiment, another New Year has put its face around, the corner.

#### Frenetic

Another massive ohop-hunt for clother more with it that last year's. Another frenetic freaking out of Carnaby Straet hairdes.

Another last-minute dispatch of anyone of a suitably inquisitive manufacture. New Year carda Another wholesale gethering of the clan outsido the packed synagogue, billity of a Middle East settlement,

ernall testagers carting out their this on Tel Arive stations

ing of the chofar, another year,

snother plous hope.

And although we don't indulge in those spurious allegories about old men being chased off the scanc by new-horn babes, which is overybody elsa's "Auld Lang Syne" on December 31; wa atilitating of a more should be in a scattered by the superatives hurled by friends outside the synatical disparation of a more stater, and when is the next club. indulge, being perbaps of a more aster and when is the next club

template the universe, the possigiving its exterior, for those two or even the future of Jawry; un-

And it's the same thing, whather we're the so-called flamboyonl Twice a Year Jews or those committed to a more deeply religious experience. There's tha annual strain to work oot what resolution this time? Give up smoking? Sweats? Swearing? Bitching? and the other petty idlosyn-crastes that are inextricably part of us, because we aren't holler than thou nor golog to he. And deep down we know we'll be back next year with all the same guilty feeligity, the not-so-nice things sill staring us blandly in the

Annual alrain

fate, or will we?

So it's only when one reads a story, like Nadine's above, about a young girl who will spend ber New Year in a plaster case, New Year in a planter-cast vage, mable to move, free only to collivate her mind, that the trivia of all this is weighed in the balance and Rosh Rashana is like shy other day, Only more so,

### ROSH HASHAN for more and had

Another dawn, of days that seem to breathe, Minister, occasionally seeing. On the right is a

The buatling, hustling sounds of slicer humanily the death of Saul, he Will soon disturb the slient hours, and lock out the was eleven years Of things undone, and yet to do. But now, the UNG ISRAEL

As ever, Golden Days, will stir our hearle to joy Of our inheritance, and leave us dwell awhile,

Upon the wonder of a reborn faith . That this New Year will draw from life Fulfilment of desires which taunt our minds, And spur us on to heights of happiness, Such is

Without which, Man is nothing, in an empty space white aged 11-12. InTo smile, and look with love upon the way alrest met man and playing and lay in the field, slain.

And lay in the field, slain. o smile, and look with the sour source ease.

Jur double dispelled, our sorrows ease.

This gift from God, this wondrnus extraordied the source of the sourc

### in parentheses

Poetic event:

West London Zioniat Society's Show tria forthcoming folk and poetry event at the Golden Lane Theatre, Barbi can, on Seturday, October 2, boasts an unusually felicitous title for such a happening. It's called

ove, free only to col. "Happy goround."

West London's optimism is par West End's and eighed in the balanca hapt well placed, as the evening December 5. Hashana is like any will aid the FZY youth village in who devised and many more so.

GLORIA TESSLER member of the cast "The others ham it is Gidena."

include Derek mao and Robbie That satirical.

debut last Februs, wood, is being re-vised and up-tomembers

### League SHAER . (London,

or girl, living any-ted 18-15. Interests: dancing, reading, TOPMAN (Wembley ri living in Israel, eneral interests.

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# Young Israel

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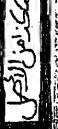
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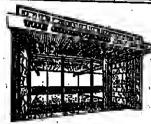


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